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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY ETENING, APRIL 15, 1904

PORT ARTHUR FLEET IS BADLY GRIPPLED JAPANESE LAID THIRTY MINES

Out to Meet the Enemy.

in a Few Minutes After Explosion.

PORT ARTHUR, April 15, (Delayed in transmission) .-- An engagement occurred at Port Arthur yesterday morning the cruiser Bayan and Japanese vessels. The Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Bezstrashni was sunk. Five of the torpedodestroyers with the Bayan returned at

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

The battleships Petropavlovsk, Pobleda and Persyet and, the torpede gunboat Gaydamak put to sea.

At 9:30 a.m. a terrific explicion occur-red beneath the Petropavlovsk and the ship went down in two minutes. The Japanese squadron consisting of about forty ships, remained in sight until 3 o'clock in the afternoon The fighting between the opposing fotilles of torpedoboat destroyers lasted about an hour. The Bezstrashni was surrounded by three torpedoboat destroyers to the destroyers.

AFTER THE ENEMY.

the Japanese squadron appeared on the horizon, whereupon the Russian squadron left the roadstead, steering in the directianoff, tion of the enemy's ships, which retired. Soon, however, the Japanese reappeared with a formidable force of about a score of warships. The Russian squadren returned to the roadstead and took up a position in line of battle, ready to receive the enemy.

The sudden explosion which de stroyed the Petropaviovsk occurred almost immediately thereafter and the battleship went to the bottom.

FIFTY MEN SAVED.

The Grand Duke Cyril, Captain Jakovieff, commander of the Petropaviovsk, and four officers and some

The battleship Pobleda was damaged amidships and went into the inharbor, where she anchored.

The enemy's vessels, which were In the course of the afternoon. throughout Wednesday developed into of the Russian ships, a violent gale towards night.

RUNNING FIGHT.

sea on Tuesday night, kept up a run-ning fight with the enemy until early Wednesday morning, when the cruise Bayan steamed out to aid the turnedoboat destroyer Bezstrashni, which crippled and unable to shake off the Japanese attack.

the Bezstrashni sank at 7 a. m. The colebrated at the Russian church to-Japanese torpedo-boat withdrew, but day. The Russian Ambassador, M. almost immediately six Japanese war- Nelidoff, and the entire staff of the almost immediately six Japanese war-ships appeared on the horizon. Ad-miral Makaroff ordered the squadron out to meet them, and the Japanese park, the French Ambassador to Rusretired, but almost immediately reap- sia; representatives of the French peared reinforced until the fleet con- army and navy, and the Ministers of sisted of sixteen or' seventeen war- Servia and Bulgaria. ships. The Russians put back to the when at precisely 10 o'clock, without warning, the Fetropavlovsk blow up and seek and sank.

CAUSE UNKNOWN.

The Pobedia received a breach amid-ships and retired to the inner harbor, where an examination proved that her injuries were not very serious. Besides Grand Duke Cyril, Captain Jakovicff and Lieutenant Vakovsky, Midshipmen Syl-lite, Jenish and Yakomieff were res-

Reports as to the number of seamen saved are conflicting, one placing the number at thirty-two and another at fifty-one. They were rescued by the tor-pedo boat Gaydamak. The cause of the destruction of the Petropavlovsk has not yet been ascertained

WILL SHOOT WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

sian government has given notice that newspaper correspondents using wireless telegraph will be treated as sples

How the Russians Went Arranged Them So That Russians Would Be Trapped.

Big Battleship Went Down | Several Boats Said to Have Been Caught In the Net-

KOBE, Japan, April 15.-It is asserted in naval circles here that the Japanese arranged to lay thirty mines between seven Russian torpedo-boats and at the entrance of Port Arthur and then entice the Russians out. The mines were placed in position and Port Arthur was bombarded April 13th. Several Russian ships besides the Petrepaviovsk were damaged.

JAPANESE SUNK BATTLESHIPS.

PARIS, April 15 .- The Japanese le gation says Rear-Admiral Urul's resunk the Petropavlovsk and damaged Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers and the Pobleda, and declares that the resunk. damage is incorrect as the Japanese

The Japanese boats then withdrew and fleet had no submarine boats, the Japanese squadron appeared on the The Japanese legation pays a high tribute to the late Vice-Admiral Mak-

NO DOUBT ABOUT A NAVAL BATTLE.

courred between the Japanese fleet, for lands were signed. consisting of fourteen warships and the force under the late Admiral Makaroff. From this the officials strongly incline to the conclusion that the only definite information is that a batformed in two divisions, disappeared its occurred and that the Japanese A submarine boats took part in the enfresh breeze which was blowing gragement and caused the destruction

Later, 1:40 p. m.—The division of FUNERAL SERVICES

PARIS, April 15.-An funeral service, in memory of Vice-Admiral Makaroff and the other victims The Bayan drove the enemy off, but of the Petropaviovsk disaster, was

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.—A required service was held, today on board the ice-breaker Ermak for the repose of the souls of Vice-Admiral Makaroff and Captain Vasitief, fornerly commander of the Ermak, who merly commander of the Ermak, who also perished in the disaster of the Petropaylovsk. Several hundréd persons were present.

JAPANESE TROOPS IN BAD SHAPE,

TIEN TSIN, April 15,-It is assert-there that the reason of the delay in movements of the Japanese army in Korea is that over twelve per cent of the troops are suffering from a malignant sickness, described as being a species of beri-beri.



JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

As a Democratic Congressman from Mississippi, Mr. Williams is said to have made a record as an enemy of the "trusts." The London Spectator recently spoke of him as having done effective work in destroying combinations. He is a brilliant orator. His State will present his name for the Presidency.

JOHN COIT SPOONER.

Mr. Spooner is the senior Senator from Wiscons n and the author of the bill known as the "Spooner Act," which provides that the United States pay Colombia \$10,000,000 to erect the Panema canal. He is in hearty accord with the policy of the Administration, and may consent to become Mr. Roosevelt's "running mate."

PALACE

Witness Tells About Emperor of Kores Meets Russian Deals By Hyde and Benson.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-When the hearing of the Hyde-Dimond land at Seoul, Korea was destroyed by fire yes-

cived in government quarters now es- ny, incriminating Hyde with the irregablishes the fact that a naval battle ular manner in which the applications

She told of a certain letter which was purported to have been signed by Mr. Dimond. The document mentioned was one refuge.

supposed to be an agreement entered The report does not ment on any loss

had signed many documents, nor did of the rebellious element. the witness know if she ever existed, She had been told by Miss Farwell that some of the witnesses were dum-

HELD IN PARIS. HACKMEN STILL OUT.

STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO HAS NOT, BEEN SET-TLED.

SAN FRANCISCO April 15.-The ockout of hackmen continues today, the only carriages running being those belonging to or leased by members of the union. The Stable and Carriage ON ICEBREAKER. Owners' Association remains firm in its refusal to grant the union's de-Owners' Association remains firm in

mends for an advance in wages and

TRAIN IS WRECKED.

SPOKANE, Wash. April 15.—Passenger train No. 3. westbound on the Great Northern was wrecked last night by a washout near Laclede, Idaho, believed to have been caused by a cloudburst.
The engine was ditched and several cars derailed. Engineer Neal Munson was slightly injured. Traffic was blocked for

GREAT FALL OF SNOW.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15.-Wisa heavy snowstorm for April, after midnight. The greatest fall was five inches at Green Bay.

CABINET MEETS. BURNED.

Ambassador Sorry for Missouri Accident.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Among the ROME, April 15.-The Imperial Palace subjects considered today at the Cabinet care was resumed today before United torday. No details have been received meeting was the substance of the com-States Commissioner Heacock, Mrs.
Belle Curtis, Hyde's former stenographer, was recalled.

She received the fire is not known.

PARIS. April 15.—A cable r port received

Ambassador regarding the use by corresponder, was recalled.

She received from the Russian Ambassador regarding the use by corresponder, was recalled. the Imperial Palace at Seoul Korea, was anese war. In addition to this communi-completely destroyed by fire last night, cation the President called attention to the messages he had received from resi-The fire began in the evening and lasted throughout the night. Only the ruins of the palace remain. The Emperor and his was received last evening from Count suit succeeded in escaping of a nearby Cassini. Incidentally it refers to the loss refuge.

The report does not ment on any loss.

the loss of the Admiral resulted from a naval engagement. However, the their interests would be pooled.

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To Count Cassini personally, the recent and their interests would be pooled. She further testified that she had the Korean capital leads to fears that the Petropavlovsk. As the loss of the ship destruction of the palace was the work and its crew was an accident of war, the expression of this Government's regret was simply one of humanity without reference to the differences which are being fought out between Russia and Jap-

> Aside from the matters referred to, the sumption of work at the Pencoyd Iron Cabinet considered only a few departmental subjects.

> CORTELYOU'S TRIP. NEW YORK, April 15 .- George B. Cor bridges for the Imperial Railway of commerce and Labor, made his first off-japan.

NO VIOLENCE OR DISORDER WILL BE PERMITTED.

San Francisco Business Men Determined to Prevent Lawlessness During Impending Car Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 15-A general in case there is a strike, an appeal strike on all the car lines o the city is will be made to Mayor Schmitz for the deemed almost a certaint, and the full protection of the police department

the scenes of violence and isorder that accompanied the teamsters' strike shall not be repeated.

Heavy Loss in

WILL RESUME WORK.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15:-Active

preparations are in progress for the re-

Works in this city, controlled by the

United States Steel Corporation, which have been practically idle for several

weeks. Among the contracts said to

Secul.

In this matter the Citizens Alliance will take a firm stand. It does not pro-pose to interfere in the distute between the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union, but it will insist tha there shall be no lawless disturbance, to intimida tion and no interference with the operation of the street railroads. The righ tion of the street railroads. The right of every man to work in peac; whether he MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15.—Wis- belongs to a union or not will be insist-consin and Upper Michigan had quite ed upon, and the extent or vindicating

pusiness public is getting ready for the for the property and employes of the United Railroads The business men are determined that an appeal will be made to Governor Pardee to afford the necessary protection The business community is united and firmly resolved that passengers and employes shall not be abused, insulted and

> The carmen say they do not propos car lines cannot be operated without experfenced men. They insinuate that the railroad people profess to feel apprehen-

caltreated by lawless strike sympathiz-

cans Strong for the President.

He Has Made in White House.

BOSTON, April 15 .- When the Republican State convention was called to order by Major Thomas Talbot, the temporary chairman, Attorney-General Herbert Parker was introduced as permanent chairman. Mr. Parker made Department by Count Cassini, the Rusan address which occupied an hour in sian ambassador today, and it is units delivery and then the platform was derstood similar communications were presented as follows:

The platform declares that our monetary system is now on such a stable and satisfactory base that men took in order to avoid all possible misun-back in wonder and amazement "when derstandings to communicate to your wilder Democratic theories of 1896." CIVIL SERVICE.

Approval of the administration of the civil service laws is expressed and the responsibilities and duties of this Rico and the Philippines are declared to have "been met in the most liberal and beneficent spirit."

FREE BALLOT.

which, it is declared to be the duty as spies and the steamers furnished of the Federal Government to safe-

Concerning the tariff, the platform insists on the maintenance of the protection principle, "but" it continues, "we recognize that particular tariff is taken to express the belief of the schedules are neither sacred nor imwhen changed conditions demand their prior to The Hague declaration conalteration, but no revision should be cerning implements and practices of penefit will more than compensate the hibited even in neutral hands. It hap-inevitable disturbance of business pens that some of the leading British which attends any revision of tariff newspaper correspondents are making schedules. Nor can it safely be en- free use of the wireless telegraph

platform of 1900 are re-affirmed. FOR ROOSEVELT.

"The Republicans of Massachusetts" give their hearty and total endorsement to the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Called to that high office under the most trying circumstances, he assumed its responsibiliaccord with its best traditions. His commonwealth. straightforward, manly and sincere

course has commended the cordial

support of all the people.

'At a time when it almost seemed as though law had ceased to be effective and legislation bac reached its limit in the great coal crisis of 1902-03, charged in a Republican convention in actuated by pure and patriotic motives Massachusetts with a failure of duty, and desirous only of the public good. Senator Lodge then reviewed the history of the public good. he brought all the power of his great tory of unfruitful attempts to bring about office and all the strength of his vigorous manhood to the solution of that problem and successfully invoked the principle of arbitration and mutual

among the people. "His friends and energetic administration of our public affairs, his wise and patriotic methods of dealing with great and difficult problems, mark him ton were elected delegates at large. as equal to his responsibilities and faithful to his obligations. Fearless in the discharge of his duty, with an eye single to the public welfare, the representative of the best ideals in American manhood, he may be assured that the Republicans of Massachusetts will give him their full confidence and support, not only in the National Convention at Chicago, but in the election November next."

WHAT FOSS SAID. With the last word of the resolutions

Eugene N. Foss arose and offered a substitute for the plank relating to Canadiar reciprocity. Mr. Foss' resolution declared for closer and more advantageous trade relations with Canada and that reciprocity relations beneficial to both countries should preferably follow the general line of the removal by both countries of the duties on national products of each, sions, that they do not feel in order to and such mutual extensions of the free create public sentiment against the union. Hist and reductions and changes of the dubelongs to a union or not will be insisted upon, and the extent of vindicating it is asserted by the union men that if ites on the maintaining law and there is any violence and disorder it will both as will give to each as low a rate order the Citizens' Alliance vill exert all be created by agents of the company to of duties as given to any other country.

Its power and influence country take and correst their counts.

At druggists 25c.

Massachusetts Republi- Correspondents Who Use Wireless Telegraphy Will Be Shot.

Pleased With the Record Government at Washing. ton Natified of the New Order.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The government has been notified that war correspondents using wireless telegraphy will be considered by the Russians in the light of spies and shot. This notice was served on the State

made to all foreign offices. The text of the communication is as follows: "I am charged by my Government,

in order to avoid all possible misunthey recall the wild vagaries and still excellency that the lieutenant-general of His Imperial Majesty in the Far East has just made the following declaration:

" In a case in which neutral steamers having on board correspondents who might communicate war news to the enemy by means of perfected apparatus not being yet foreseen by the exlsting conventions, would be arrested near the coast of Kuan Tong or in the zone of operations of the Russian fleet A free and fair ballot is demanded, the correspondents will be looked upon with wireless telegraphy seized as prizes of war."

This notice opens up an entirely new line of treatment of correspondents. The reference to existing conventions telegraphy trusted to any other than the party of transmitting their war news, and it is protection." The principles of reciprocity as ernment to define their own status enunciated in the national Republican, and to secure an official determination of the question as to whether a neutral on his own ship outside the territorial waters of a belligerent power and without contraband of war aboard can be treated as a spy.

****** tion. Mr. Foss declared that he offered it as a Republican, manufacturer and em-ployer and as the representative of many ties and performed its duties in full hundreds of millions of capital in the

LODGE REPLIES.

Senator Lodge replied to Mr. Foss. His first objection to the amendment, he said. was that it was a direct reflection on the Republican administration at Washington and he confessed that he did not sup-

reciprocity with Canada.
"There is a limit," said he, "to which
the United States can go in begging Can-

ada or any one else for favors. The amendment was voted down and concession to settle the impending the original platform adopted. Then the strike and avert general suffering convention proceeded to ballot for delegates at large by the usual method, the mestion of using the Australian ballot of having been raised, as expected. by

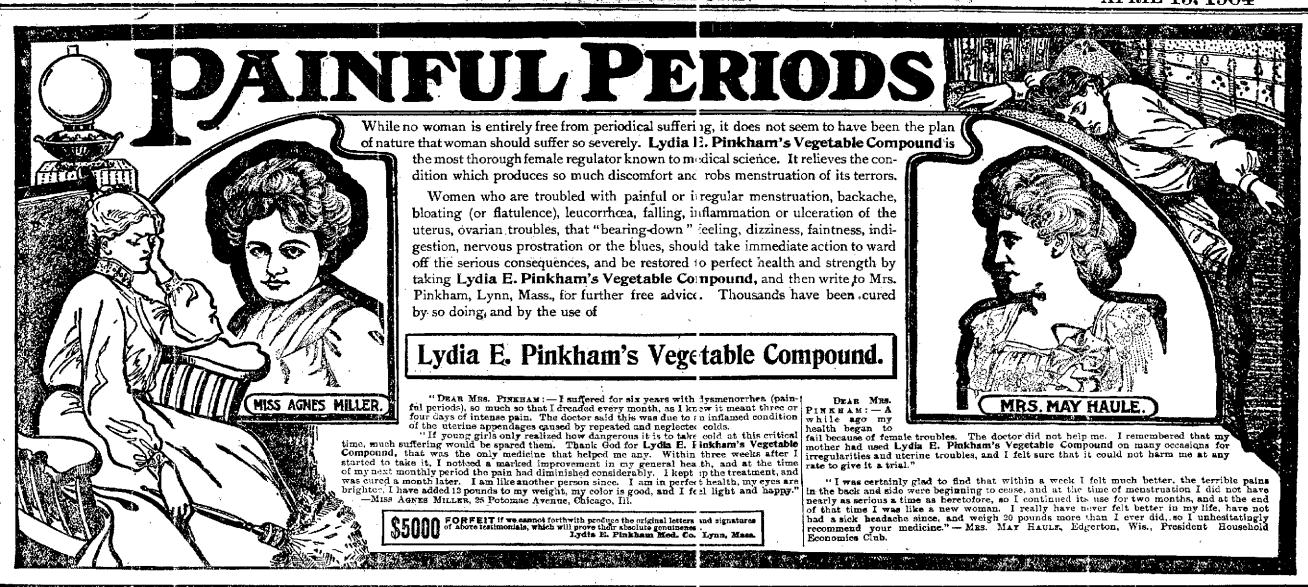
Messrs, Lodge, Crane, Long and Ben-

CLOUDBURST CAUSED WRECK.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15.—General Superintendent Slade of the Great Northern, informed the Press today that the wreck reported on the Great Northern last night, was the result of a cloudburst, which had caused the slide of the embankment. The engine and express car were de-railed, but no one was hurt.

SAVED THE TRAIN.

OTTAWA, Kas., April 15.-An atempt was made to wreck a local passenger train on the Burlington branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Hallway near Williamsburg, where ties had been fastened to the track. The crew saw the obstruction in time.



HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

WOMAN SAVES ENTRE NOUS CLUB IN RACE TRACK HOLD A SPRITED MASONS PREPARE MISSES NEAL SOLD

MRS. HARTMAN CARRIES WATER MEET AT KLINKNER HALL AND JOTTINGS OF THE COURSE OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE NEW BUSINESS BLOCK TO BE ELMHURST PEOPLE INJURED BY TEPPER OF UPPER FRUITVALE IS TO EXTINGUISH FIRE AT HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, April 15.-At a late hour man. On going into the aftic Mr. Hartman discovered that the gafters were on fire. By the aid of his wife, who cambed ed that a large attendance will be water to him in buckets, he managed to extinguish the flames. The fire was k perform spreading on account of there is ing no draught.

Besides the attest that felt form at the same in banqueting and games.

extinguish the flames. The new was a perform spreading on account of there were ing no draught.

Besides the plaster that fold from the ceiling there was no dranger. The precaught by a defective flate.

C. E. Fish saved the life of Frank Tictory aduable three-year-old mare. Widle the owner was attending the monthly of the Odd Fellows Lodge, the horse managed to get loose from the rack where she had been dod Alb finding herself united the mare run up B street to Main street. In from of Mr. Fish's house the lines became so curangled in one of the cart wheels as to throw the herse. Jr. Fish hearing the animal grouning hastened to the 'spot to find the animal in such a position that she would have seen choked to death if not cited for.

Wednesday evening in Native Sen's Hall the Native Danghrets of Haywa dsentertained the Native Sons, Light to the property of the Crimber of the World will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's property of the World will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse, Jr. High School boys were out for base-ball practice yesterday.

FAUTORY TORN DOWN.

The dyeing works factory on Six-light on the site.

FOR HONOLULE.

Charles and the evening with the control of the world will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the horse of the world will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse of the World will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse of the World will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse of the World will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse will plant the tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant wheels as to throw the herse will appear to the world will give a whist tour-ament April 26 in Klinkaer that. Son's plant the plant the plant the state wheels as t

VALUABLE PRIZES ARE

Wednesday night smoke was found to tre Nous Whist Club meets toright in neral of John Wall held yesterday was thion marked the election help issuing from the home of C. L. Heri- Klinsuer Hall. The affair will be a darrely attended both by complete of Associated Students at the Berk

33403, From of A nerica will meet tomorrow night at Edinkner Hail, an entertainment house.

EVENTS THAT DAILY

SCHOOL ACCEPTED.

The Castro Valley school trustices have accepted the new school huiding to the furnishing will be in the building so that it can be occupied in about a month. The building was designed by Stone & Smith, of San Francisca, and is received a splendid type of the modern, country a splendid type of the modern, country asplendid type of the street when rains case. It is remarked that some kind of a drain-flourishing condition. The funds on hand at present are, Library fund, \$35.11. building fund, \$3115.75; State find, \$577.80; May apportunement, \$386; total, \$3835.58. From the building remains a position of the provided to the new school house. the for the Elks city.

The Spartan Japanese Father.
The Spartan character of the Inpanese.
The which is and may even be injurious to the water.
The advocates of all other hair restoration into the its father. The Japanese child calls tives save Herpfeide have wron by diagnose and left at the impenession mother. In the four They fixer on a functional disease.

"Galiahorse! O, gettahorse!"
—Newark Evening New

BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

ELECT OFFICERS.

EMERYVILE, April 15.—The full revoke Whist Plate needs of John Wall held yesterday was Kinsace Hall. The address the Life. The address of the services of the date and the afternoon and Judge period service. The prizes offered are of experience will be seen in banqueing and games.

WOODAIN OF THE WORLD.
The Bay Tree Camp, No. 680, Wood, more of the World will be well after a selection of the World will be worded by the service of the World will be worded by the service of the World will be worded to the later of the property of the world to the service of the world to the attendance will be seen to be bald to the world to

Even an experienced physician will

They figure on a functional disease, whereas it is now known and conerally accepted that hair loss is due to a pura-sitic germ which Newbro's Herj wide destroys, - There is no substitute for 1 erpicide,

accept none. Seid by leading druggists. Se c foc in stamps for sample to The Horp side Co., Detroit, Mich. Bowman & Co. special

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SAN LEANDRO.

in the county.

President Estudiilo of the Board of Trade, appointed the following committee to represent San Leandro: A. B. Carty, J. N. Frank, J. Driver, J. T. Hopper, D. McCarthy, C. R. Jones, and J. A. Gallet.

Con Monday, April 25, officers for the ensuing year will be elected by the Board of Trade. The annual banquet of the Board will be served at that time.

MRS. CHURCH BETTER.

resonaster Mrs. Frank Church is again at the Postoffice. She was confined to her home for some time on account of illness.

THOUGHTS ON SPRING. In the spring the maiden's fancy Lightly turns to Easter hats. And the young man haunts the window With the 50 cent cravacs.

--- Buffalo Express

AUTOMOBILE ARE IM-

PROVING.

Monday evening the members of the Pastime Whise ciub will entertain the Haysred Whise club. Ten prices will be conterded for by the cubs. Members of both clubs are looking forward to a pleas-

GERMS PREFERRED.

Though their affirm A deadly germ Lurks in the sweetest kiss

Let's hope the day Is far away Of aniseptic bliss To sterilize A lady's sighs

Would simply be outrageous— I'd much prefer To numer her And let her be contagious.

AGAIN UNDER

ARREST.

Again the Pruitude chicken thich has made a night call. This time the hon roost of William Wise of Dimond suffered. The tilbil apened the hen house by prying the paddedt off. The third managed to take all the chickens in the henners.

FRUTVALE FORUM.

Friday expains April 22, is the next date set for the Fruitvale Forum. The meeting will be held in the chapel of the Congregational Church. The topic to be discussed will be the "Louisiana Purchase Exposition." Mrs. Susan Farnum will read a paper on the Louisiana purchase. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee will read from Mark Twain's books extracts depleting life on the Mississippi river. Mr. Sceley will present a paper on the work of civil engineering along the Mississippi.

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THE WOMEN'S-WEAR STORE NEWS

Friday, April 15th.

We will be brief. The Wonen's-wear store news is good news--It is news that lengthens the purse, sweetens the temper and places stylish summer outfits within everyone's reach.

The Misses' Suit Section is Crowded

We put more emphasis than most houses on our misses' sults. The story has gone abroad that as good styles and almost as great variety are to be found there, as in the department devoted to women's garments. A crowded section is the result.

The suits we describe below reached us yesterday by express. They were meant to be sold at \$13.50 each. We are sure you will appreciate the lower prices. They are of gray chevlot flaked with

. blue. The jacket is an eton with deep shoulder cape, is satin lined,

and has a vest and collar of blue silk braid. The skirt has seven gores, and is pleated..... Price \$10.50
A suit meant for summer wear is to be had in a cheviot of a very light gray mixture. It has a semi-fitting box coat with a deep cape, and full sleeves. This coat is satin lined, and is given a very natty appearance by a belt, and an elaborate piping in blue cloth. The skirt has piping in blue cloth. The skirt has seven gores, and is pleated. \$12.50

A very chic misses' jacket is built of light weight tan covert. It is lined with sath. Its cuffs are trimmed with self bands, and the back and front seams are strapped. It is light-fitting, and has a fly front...

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A sair of elegance is carried by a suit of purple cheviot. Its cton facket is

At air of elegance is carried by a sult of purple cheviot. Its eton jacket is pleated, and has a deep shoulder cape overhanging full sleeves, and fancy cuffs. It is silk lined, and trimmed with stitched taffeta, and silk drops. The skirt has seven gores, and a novel double pleated from panel.

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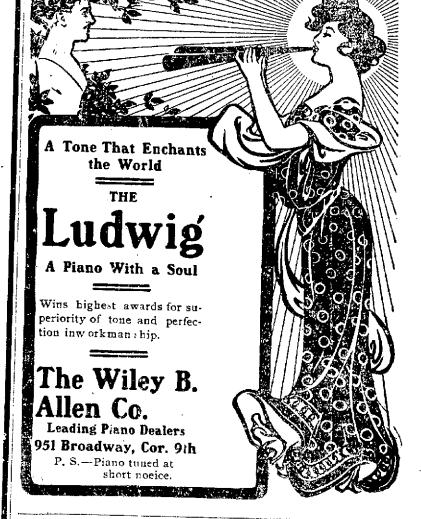


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morrow will be the ntercollegiate ten-

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FOR GLORY.

ment Will Be Played To-

morrow at Palo Alto.

ALL THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

THE FRETTER TO CORTON SAVED THE BAD. THE SEALS.

WAS NOT THE ONLY ONE, HOW-EVER TO DISAPPOINT TRACK TALENT.

added at the Emeryville race track. All sorts of guesses came in at every price and once in a while a favorite came to the wire. Bad acting and de-

lay at the post was a feature.

The track was fast but the attendance small. There was betting but not the ball game at Fresno yesterday, and y at the post was a feature.

covered a lot of lost ground and got home first in a hard drive of three. The horse lasted well. Oscar Tolle closed strongly and made a good bid and was second. The Lieutenant was third. The time made was 1:09. Myrthe H. got away first, but could not hold out and was way down the line. The field finished in the following or-den: Potencia, Crigli, Gondoius, Bas-senzo, Myrtle H., Paduca, Zenonian, Moaita, Gottleiben, Lady Rowell and Nonie.

Veina got away first in the second race of four furiongs and though favorite had the race won from the start. The price was 3 to 2. The start was good and at the head turn Jones pushed Veina to run away from the field and took the race easily. San Jose stood a good drive and got the place. Bill Short managed to fall into the third position at the wire. Howard Vance at 4 to 1 got the 4. Nell Sullivan; Emily Calahan, Dixelio, Vel and Ses Voyage finished in the order named. Edgeellff, Miss Tonopah and Ding Dong were scratched. The time got away first in the second

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St. Winifride and Riesca were the favorites in the third race of five and a half furlongs. Eleven to ten was laid on St. Winifride. The start was good. Jockey J. Jones always held the mare in readiness and took the wire easily Riesca stood a good drive but the wirner was too strong for the field. The filly was second. Algareta made a battle for place and was third. Gladys Bell was left at the post. Brition was fair. Hirtle was a disappointment. The time was 1:08½.

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The Fretter ran a very poor race in the fourth event of one mile and seventy yards. Watkins Overton at 8 to 1 won and was a startling surprise. Mocorito was played some and quietly tipped, but was not in the money nor near it, finishing sixth. Isabelilta came from way behind the field, closed well up the back stretch and ran into third place at the wire. Billy Moore was figured to do better but Phillips could not deliver the godds. Mr. Dimple had not deliver the goods. Mr. Dingle had 20 to 1 to carry which made him fifth. Ultruda made a little spurt at he turn but that was all. The time

whole field was after the wire in the race and came home in a Alice Carey did a good thing g from way behind standing a good drive and lockeyed home by Sacr-wood in nifty shape. Brennus ran well Rollick closed strongly. Flaneus showed up well but found the pace to

fast in the early stage of the game. The futurity course was made in 1:12. The field got away badly in the last race of one mile. George Borry and Northwest had a little finish that was almost interesting and came to the wire in a drive. Berry taking it by a head. Anirad stopped and did not relish the race. Ebony came fourth and Jack Little last. The time was 1:42½. SUMMARY

ran, Box Eider and Bell Reed were scratched. Time, 1:09. SECOND RACE-Four Furlengs.

Time, :50.

THIRD RACE.

Time, 1:08%.
FOURTH RACE.

SIX'TH : RACE-One : Mile,

OVERWEIGHTS. Lady Powell 3. Zenonian 5, Howard Vance 1, Hirtle 2, Algareta 5, Amasa 3, Argot 2.

Jack Munroe lost in his wrestling bout with Jim McCarthy at St. Paul.

Arthur Cripps, the Australian pugi-list, has a guaranteed offer for a purse of \$7,500 to fight either Jack O'Brien or Tommy Ryan. Harry Corbett is en-gineering the deal.

Pete Lohman's Oakland "Luckies" are still at the head of the League.

San. Francisco 2-Portland 1. "Heads I lose, tales, you win," said

the nobleman to the novelist as he

went to the guillotine.-Cornell was

WITH TWO MEN OUT AND TWO ON BASES.

the ball game at Fresno yesterday, and won from Portland by a pretty two-barger. Portland made the only score in the second. Up to the ninth neither side could get in a tally. Gortan came to being named with Box Elder and Bolle Reed soratched leaving a mixed-up field of fourteen to watch: "Cright was favorite at 4 to 1 which shows the class of the lot. Royal White got away padly but Dugan rode the horse well."

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Two-base hits-Anderson, 2, Gorton,
Castro, Sacrifice hits-Anderson, 8hea.
First base on errors-San Francisco 2.
Portland 3. First base on called ballsOff Jones 1, off Druhot 1. Left on bases
-San Francisco 6, Portland 6. Struck
out-By Jones 4, by Druhot 4. Doubielays-Schmeer to Anderson to Massey,
Wild pitch-Jones, Time of game-Ih. in
m. Umpire-O'Cornell.

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The score stood feur to four in the right inning in the Forland-Los Angeles game yesterday. Los Angeles made two lifts in the tenth, but neither team was able to bring in a run. In the eleventh Tacoma batted Baum hard and piled up six runs. Tacoma got fifteen hits and Los Angeles 10. The final score was 19 to 4. Attendance 1500.

The score:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.





BOYS, GET ONE

METROPOLE—J. E. Pitts, Cincinnati; william Webstor, Reno, Nevada: D. S. Richardson and wife, Oakland: A. Willhomm, Alameda: L. Abbott, New York: City: G. W. Stark, city.
G. Al. Blaworth, Provo, Unit, H. P. Jones, San Francisco; C. F. Critendon, Copertino; E. L. Storey, W. Bruce, Los Argeles; R. L. Hopper, Seattle.
A. H. Munson, Sheridan, N. Y.; Mrs. E. M. Walker, Downsylle, N. Y little becomes hard if dropped in cold water the syrap is done. Take the saucepan from the fire, set on a pan-of boiling water and dip the cherries quickly into it, one at a time. Lay on waxed paper to dry. Dilute the syrap with boiling water if it thickens too mach. Let the cherries dry in a tolerably warm place.

Best Clothes Shop

doubles event. Mis Ethel Rateliff. To and Mis Mirian Edwards are to handle the women's end. All the final arrangements have been made. It has been decided to hold the meet on the Stanford courts Saturday morning. Hay with begin at 10 a. m., between the singles representatives of the two colleges. The U. C. players have been putting first two matches will be between Drummond McGavin. U. C., and W. Hodges, S., each the hamplon of their respective colleges. The other match will be played by Nill Baker, U. C. TREGO SHOOTS A FIRST CAME IDORA PARK. NINETY-THREE.

HOLDS HIGHEST SCORE MADE ON OAKLAND AND SEATTLE MEET OAKLAND REVOLVER

Secretary A. B. Saur nan of the Oak-nd. Revolver Club reports the following official score made on the local range at twenty wards, April 6. J. R. Trego is again to the front with 193. This is the highest score yet made, in the club range. The event was the clib trophy matel

Vandegrift, pisto -8, 8, 7, 6, 5, 5

It has been arranged that the cham-pions will contest, while the second men will fight it out. Following the men's singles, the double teams will

SUNDAY-GROUNDS IN PER-FECT CONDITION.

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the new grounds.

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the force will always attract people.

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The grand opening day will be held April 30, and an attractive program has been arranged.

The school children will take part. As has been previously announced by the management, no spirituous liquors will be sold on the opening day.

SPORTING NOTES.

Jack O'Brien knocked out "Twin" Sullivan in the third round of a sched uled fifteen round bout at Philadel-

Oakland and Scattle did not meet on the diamond yesterday, the game being postponed on account of rain. Stanford defeated St. Mary's College at baseball at 3 to 2,

Tacoma had to go eleven innings to get the champions.

Tacoma 10-Los Angeles 4.

New York made a 7 to 1 game with Brooklyn in the opening of the Na-tional League baseball season.

Philadelphia 6-Boston 2.

Watkins Overton.....8 to

Young Petc Jackson made big Joe Butler hand in his resignation in five rounds at Philadelphia.

John Willie and Larry Temple meet tonight in Chicago.

The Waverly Athletic Club of Chicago will put up a purse of \$5,000 for the Young Corbett-Benny Yanger fight, which is to come off within four

Young Corbett will not go abroad. There is a chance that he will meet Ferry McGovern.

Jockey Bennett and Patsy Hogan fight in Watsonville Saturday night, J. R. Trego made the good score of ninety-three at twenty yards on the Oakland Revolver Club range.

Vid Herman is in Los Angeles and on the fight waiting list.

Bonner, jockey, is now but a shade on the track. Let him come back and

Abe Attell will concade ten pounds to Jimmy Britt. He wants a fight one hundred and twenty to Britt's one hundred and thirty. This is going

Lester Reiff has been re-instated or the English turf. Does Munroe really think that he is going to be defeated?

Royal White surprised the talent at he track coming home at long odds—

McBride who rode Watkin's Over-ton to win yesterday is nineteen years old and can make ninety pounds.

Tobe Ramsay left for Kansas City yesterday with Frank Skinner's Bom-bardler, Horatius, Bill Massie and Velna Clark.

Charlie Fink shipped Blackthorn and Constellator East. "Boss Croker's St. Patrick's Day, won the Newmarket stakes at Craven by three lengths."

Aurello Herrera knocked out Kid Farmer at Chicago last night.

THEY WILL WIELDRACQUETS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET WILL BE NIP AND TUCK.

Annual Collegiate Tennis Tourna= Neither California Nor Stanford Has a Sinecure As First Place in Field Day.

BERKELEY, Apr 1 15-One of the and R. Swain, S., each the second best Tomorrow afternoon at Palo Alto town the Blue and Cold will meet the forming has been running in about 54 Seconds but never has been running in about 54 seconds but never has been running in about 54 seconds but never has been running in about 54 seconds but never has but tell whether be an his running-mate, "Greek" Howard rare as fast as the Cardinal wind cutters. J. Drummond M. Gavin, '04, and Neil Baker, '06, are due to win for California the intercollegiate tennis championship, at the meet with Stimford. McGavin and Robert Variel Jr., 106, are expected to take care of the doubles event. Miss Ethal Potchiff.

Cardinal track atmeses in annual intercollegiate field day. It is annual intercollegiate field day. It is a. new feeling for California sympathizers to feel dubious over the outcome of a field day with Stanford, but this year they will have to admit that the Stanford runners will be on their own track and this, together with the fact that a large number of her winning team of last year are still incollege, would seem to give the Cardinal work from Hackley in the mile, won't feel much like establishing a new record for the half. Edd words is continuously like the to track work with the result that the Blue and Cold men may surprise the wiseheads who have been figuring on an easy Stanford victory.

MILE RUN STANFORDS

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Stanford is claiming first place in the mile run, the first year for the mile run. The first year for the mile run he first year first place in the mile run. The first year first place in the mile run. The first year first place in the mile run. The first year first place in the first place in the standard he got by winning the mile last year. But Call. formla has a brace of milers in Hack-ley and Newhall should take a majority of the points.

Sprints For California.

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Abadie in the hundred is almost certain of first place. There is perhaps no man on the Coast who cell out reach the California. Sprinter. Specifical specific for the comments of first place in this event. Also, in the two-twenty, though bush as been running in faster time, and the wind at his brack on the home the coast who cell man any of the meets, almong the low sticks Stanford has about and with the efforts of Man a very the unit first place in the meets. Almong the low sticks Stanford has a better chance with Lanagam than over the tull timbers. The 126 hurdles, California should take two meets, Almong the low sticks Stanford has about and with the comments of the wise ones would shalke approving heads should take two meets. Almong the low sticks Stanford has about and with the two men flat mortioned and with the cultimeters of carliant feets confident. Beach and cardinal feets confident. Stanford has soon strong entired in a should come out O. K. In the hurdles, Stanford has soon strong entired in the 40 yard dash. Dunn and Cross-than of last year's lean and a likely seed to the first place in the day and sand the two men and likely well. In regard to the simple control of the cord base of the like and California will be provided to the cord base of the cord base of the cord base of the like and California for the cord base of the cord base of the cord base of the cord base of the

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THE LATEST NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-The anticipated crisis in the affairs of the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union did not occur today, neither side ed from a Southern Pacific train here having delivered an ultimatum at the meeting which took place between The Fresident Cornelius and Secretary Bowling of the union and the officials

this morning floating in the bay is supposed he committed suicide a this morning. He has been in little this morning. He has been in litigation with the Examiner for sixteen years on account of an alleged scandal with the accress Lotta. He has a judgement of \$15,000 pending in the Supreme Court.

SHOOTS

HANFORD, Cal., April 15 .- Constable H. M. Bernstein attempted to arrest a suspicious character who alight-

The man drew a revolver and Bernstein allowed him to escape.

NOMINATE OFFICERS.

AKRON. Ohio, April 15.—H. T. Wilson, chairman of the Board of Public Safety and a prominent attorney of this city, committed suicide today by shooting. Mr. Wilson was a stockholder in the Akron Wilson was a stockholder in the Akron Savings Bank, which recently failed.

The Oakland Press Club will hold its annual nomination of officers this evening. After a short business session a program of unusual interest and mersavings Bank, which recently failed.

JAPANESE FOOLED ENEMY OFF PORT ARTHUR.

How Makaroff Was Led to His Destruction By the Mikado's Men.

are still lacking.

The Russian commander-in-chief pursued the Japanese cruiser division until it was reinforced by eleven battleships, when he retired into the outer roadstead, where he was drawing up in line of battle when the disaster to the Petropavlovsk occurred. The circumstances of the destruction of the battleship are not known.

It is certain, however, that both her boilers and magazines exploded, but it is not absolutely denied that Admiral Makaroff's ships took part in a naval engagement. Although the papers this morning were allowed to print reports from abroad of a Japanese bembardment. The injuries to the Pobleda are delared tooks slight. The explosion which boilers and magazines exploded, but it is not admitted.

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ST. FETERSBURG. April 15—5:20 p. and that if so it was a Russian and not me.—Out of the maze of conflicting reports regarding the series of events leading to the destruction of the Petropaviovsk, it is now established that Vice-Admiral Makaroff. early Wednesday morning, took out his squadron to engage a weak division of six Japanese cruisers, which appeared on the horizon after the Japanese torpedo boats which sank the Bezstrashni had been driven of by the Bayan.

Particulars of the torpedo boat ilight are still lacking.

The Russian commander-in-chief pur-

the Admiralty is that such was the case, spent Whitehead torpedo

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E. Harding an irate father, was at the County Clerk's office this morning looking for a runaway girl. He told Chief Deputy George Pierce that his daughter, Mary, 19 years of age, had run away with a young volunteer by the name of William James, and he feared that the marriage had not been

played at the Macdonough "heater last night by the Frank Cooley Company was streeted by a large and appreciative audience. The play is bright clever and witty, and has many intensely comical situations. It will be repeated to only it will be given again. "Henceforth I will ignore the Probation Officer," said Judge Smith this morning in the Police Court. "He promised to be in court this morning to take charges of both these boys (referring to Frank Enos and Thad Clarke, accused of gam— Anna Held, will play her latest and repeated to the property of the cooley company will present as their closing bill on Sunday, night, is a melodoma with riany of the characters of that city depicted true to life. Anna Held, will play her latest and repeated to success. Wills Nancience with

be in court this morning to take charge of both these boys (referring to Frank Enos and Thad Clarke, accused of gambling) and he is not here. These boys have now been kept in jail too long. The only way I can see to avoid a reperition of this affair is to ignore the Probation Officer entirely. These words of rebuke were addressed to Ezra Decoto, the Probation Officer who is supposed to take refractory boys under his wing for a certain length of time and attempt their reformation. Judge Smith continued and stated that Mr. Decoto had promised him at 4 o'clock yesterday to be on hand this morning."

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EMERYVILLE, April 15.—The track was fast and the attendance very fair at the tracks this afternoon. In the first race fifteen horses ran and the field was a string from start to finish.

Mngregor cratched. THIRD RACE (54 Furlongs.)

Pride, Nanon, Roseb Sir Dougal also ran. ir Dougal also ran. Hirth, Sam Lution, Skip Me, Priest-ke and Educate were scratched.

ANGELES, April 15.-First

Umpire—Huston. PIONEER DIES IN SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, April 15.—Michael Donovan, a native of Ireland, aged 83 years, died at his home on Davis street this morning. He leaves a widow, four sons, Michael, John, Martin and Gus Donovan, and four daughters. Misses Julia, Anna, Maggle and Mrs. John Mathews of San Jose.

Mr. Donovan resided in New York State for a number of years before taking up his residence in San Leandro forty-five years ago. He was a well-to-do rancher and had many friends who esteemed him highly.

BELDAME WINS THE BIG RACE.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Beldame won the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct today Peter Paul wass econd and Wotant third. Time 1:27.

LIVED TO BE ONE CRAND DUKE IS

BERKELEY, April 15 .- fad Patrick CYRIL IS BADLY (NJURED BUT HE STILL

Boyle, a well known resid nt of West Berkeley who died last night, lived a Berkeley who died last night, lived a few months longer he would have been 100 years oid. The rid man had been slowly failing from an attack of pneumonia, contracted a few weeks ago, and despite the best medical attention, he failed to rall; He died last night at the residence of Dennis Landregan on Curtis street and University avenue, with whom he had resided for the past twenty years.

Boyle came to California in 1849 and was one of the plone residents of San Francisco.

President Cornellus and Secretary Bowling of the union and the officials of the company's officials and companied by Sheriff Buckner, Depty performed.

This meeting was devoted, it is said by Sheriff Buckner, Depty performed.

This meeting was devoted, it is said by Sheriff Ayers and Constable Good-incore of the union to a discussion of metters extraneous to the vital issues in the controversy which, it is feared, may lead to a strike.

Neither side at this time gives any indication of yielding its position on the main points, and the situation is no clearer than it was a week ago.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

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DUREKA. Cal., April 15.—The body of Judge J. W. Turner, who was well known throughout the State was found this morning floating in the bay. It is supposed he committed suicles early.

AT THE MACDONOUGH.

has been seen in Oakland for some time. "Pudd'nhead Wilson" in the hands of James Neill and his clever company, is pleasing everyody.

Next week "The Lottery of Love" will be presented and in the hands of the Neill company it should prove a winner. On next Thursday evening a joint program will be given by presenting this play and a number of solections by the University of California musical clubs. It will nake a fine program. The proceeds go to the clubs to help defray their expenses to St. Louis.

PORT ARTHUR. April 15.— a story is current that Admiral Makarof's squadron was actually in the inner harbor when the flagship in maneuver ng struck a mine attached to a cable chiln strung across the entrance of the guile, but this is ridiented is ridiculed.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that twenty-eight officers were lost on board the Petropa lovek, including Captain Vasilief, belong ng to the ship: Admiral Makaroff, fourtien members of his staff, including Resr-Admiral Molas, the chief of staff, and Lieutenant Van Kobe, the aide of the Grand Duke Cyvil Duke Cyril.

POSTOFFICE CLERES.

A meeting of the postoffice clerks of the Oakland postoffice was held last evening for the purpose of electing of-ficers for the ensuing year. A large number was present and great interest was manifested in the association. The following officers were elected: H. J. Leonard, president; J. T. Kil-llan, vice president; Marsh Brown, secretary. secretary.

California mustaid has strength but lacks flavor. Trieste has flavor bet lacks strength. Schilling's Best is the two mixed, nothing else, no color. The next-best mustard sold here is weak but has good flavor.

Your grocer's; montyback.

General Prince Galitzine, master of

the Grand Duke Vladimir's household, is the Associated Press's authority for the statement that the telegram received this morning reported the condition of the Grand Duke Cyril as being better.

GRAND DUKE BETTER.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.—6:38
p. m.)—This evening Prince Gilitzine repeated his assurance to the Associated Press that the Grand Duke Cyril was better and that he was with his brother Boris, at the headquarters at Liao Yang. His fever has almost disappeared.

AT THE MACDOIOUGH.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon," which was picht by the Frank Cooley Company in the unconfirmed the commander of the shore batteries when the explosion witch destroyed the battleship occurred.

GARBAGE ORDINANCE BEING ARGUED.

A demurrer to the complaint in the garbage matter is being argued this afternoon before Police Judge Samuels by Attorney James Creeley and Attor-

The matter of the constitutionality of the ordinance as to whether it is a police regulation or not is being argued. The demurrer was overruled.

ROBERT MELVIN ELECTED. Robert Melvin was elected track captain of the Oakland High School yester-day.

Ye Liberty Playhouse has upon its We Can Sell you furniture \$1 per week, but what a difference in price for cash at H. Schellhaas, 11th street.

DIED.

HARVEY—In this city, April 14, 1904, at 1964 Wood street, Jonah, husband of Sarah, A. Harvey and father of Mrs. J. R. Cruikshank, a native of England, aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Saturday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Clay street. Masonic services at City Cemetery, Sacramento, Cal. on arrival of train leaving Oakland, Sunday, April 17, at 7:34 o'clock a. m.

GROFF—In this city. April 15, 1904, at 2115 Peralta street, Mrs. Minnie A. Groff, daughter of Charles Chester and the late Anna Chester, a rative of California, aged 31 years.

SCHAUFLER—In Fruitvale, April 14, 1904, Louisa F., beloved wife of A. F. Schaufer and mother of A. C. Schaufer, a native of Wurttemberg, Germany.

Friends and acquaintances are re-

ry:
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. April 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the family residence. Bassets street, between Washington and Putnam streets, Fruitvale.

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We are able to secure about 10 dozen more and they go on sale Seturday at the same price. ROBINSON

AN experienced hairdresser and an apprentice wanted; paid while learning, Apply Dichl's Hair Store, 528 14th st. c

GIRLS to do cooking and general house-work in small hotel at Lafayette. Ad-dress N. P. Reuss, Lafayette, Contra Costa Co.

AN honest young Japanese girl wants housework: also understands plain cooking. Address T. O., 517 7th st., Oakland.

WILL give you an estimate on any job of carpenter work: I make a specialty of alterations. E. F. Ede. 522 Tele-graph ave., phone Black 5223.

A GIRL for cooking and housework wanted. 576 Merrimac st., between Telegraph and Grove; apply mornings.

WILL trade a lot at Alviso for good horse or delivery wagon. Call crockery store, 1185-29d ave.

BOTKIN CASE BEING HEARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- The pre-

liminary examination of the Delaware witnesses against Mrs Cordelia Botkin

in the Deane murder case was continued

new facts of importance were developed

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Exploiting Gyascutas Statistics

The statistical habit so common in the United States is responsible for the dissemination of a vast deal of information that may be classed with the virtues of the extinct Dodo. Statistics of a most startling character are constantly floating around in the periodicals and are daily made use of by peopie who know nothing of their source or authenticity. Most of these so-called statistics are mere guesses, estimates or loose generalizations reduced to mathematical form. The estimate that five of the preventible diseases cost the people of New York \$100,000,000 annually has no basis. These imposing figures are pure guesswork, and are set down to adorn and point a theory. There is absolutely no way of verifying or disproving them.

"I wonder what ship is that!" exclaimed a passenger on a steamer sur veying a distant sall.

"It is the Gyascutas, bound from Hongkong to Callao, with a cargo of coolies." replied the man who knows everything,

"How do you know it is?" inquired the inquisitive passenger.

"Prove that it aint," was the crushing refort. "If it isn't the Gyascutas tell me what ship it is?" And the knowing one suiffed in fine scorn.

Yet it was probable that there was a ship bailed the Gyascutas, and the vessel sighted in the orang was far more likely to have been laden with tea or silks than with cooles. But nobody on the steamer could prove anything, and the man who asserted positively successfully defied disproof.

We are continually having statistics thrown at us that have no better authority than the knowing passenger had for stating that the ship in the distance was the Gyascutas. We are being loaded down with Gyascutas figures concocted to holster up Grascutas theories. The estimates of the nation's drink bills are Grascutas figures. Nobody can tell how much money is spenfor liquor. It is not difficult to find out how many gallons of liquor are dis tilled and how many gallons of wine are made, but nobody can tell what it costs the consumer. There are a good many other examples of Colonel Sellers' arithmetic in figuring out propositions that are so nebulous as to forbid even approximate weighing or measuring, but such propositions are precisely the ones that the Gyascutas statistician takes delight in exploiting. He No disasters suffered on sea Russia will be beaten by her small antagoniat, who tell to a dot how long it will take to exhaust the oxygen in the air and how long it will take for the earth to become an uninhabited leeberg. He is smathematically correct in his calculations that he counts the microbes in your food and the pores in your skin-or pretends to-at any rate, he gives figures down to decimals for what he says. Yet it is dollars to doughnuts that he is only Gyascuting.

Oakland and the Census Bureau

The Louisville Courier-Journal makes an analysis of the recent population estimates recently sent out by the Bureau of Statistics which clearly demonstartes their untrustworthiness. Although immigration from foreign countries touched the high water mark during the past three years, the estimates show an increase in the population much below the normal. During the decade previous to 1900 the increase in the population was 20.7 per cent. During this de cade the country suffered a severe financial panic, and for several years busi ness and industrial development was stagnated while foreign immigration fell to a low ebb. Since 1900 about 2,000,000 people have come to the United States from foreign countries, yet the Census Bureau estimates the total increase in the country's population to be only 3,905.814, not quite double the number of foreign immigrants. If the ratio of increase for the previous decade has held good during the past three years the inhabitants of the country have increased by 4,692,386. In view of the enormous immigration during these three years, this estimate would seem to be a low one.

Applying this analytical rule to Cakland, the incorrectness of the Government's estimates is at once disclosed. In the first place, it is an obvious fact that the population of Oakland has increased faster during the past three years than during any previous period of equal length in the history of the city. General appearances indicate that Oakland has gained more inhabitant: since July 1, 1900, than she gained in the preceding ten years. Between 1890 and 1900 the city's population increased from 48,682 to 66,960, a net gain of - 18,278, equal to 1827 a year. On this basis alone the increase would be 5484, whereas the Census Bureau estimates it at about 3400-about 1100 a year. But off we take ratio as the basis of computing increase the showing is still worse for the bureau's estimate. The increase would be 12 % per cent of 66,960, or 8,057. As a fact, the city increased its inhabitants about that number last

The Plague in South America

The news that bubonic plague is rapidly spreading along the west coast of South America is of significant gravity. It indicates that the scourge of the mento Union. Orient has at last gained a foothold on this continent. It is now nearly five years since the plague made its appearance in San Francisco, and in spite of the energetic measures taken to stamp it out sporadic cases continued to appear from time to time. The discuse has never become epidemic and is mainly confined to Orientals and those who consort with Orientals, but the fact remains that the seeds of the plague still linger after five years of effort to extirpate it. When the pestilence appeared on the coast of Mexico and South America it was alleged that it had been transmitted thither from San Franclaco, but that is very unlikely. The probability is that it came there direct from China. But while we have robbed the plague of its terrors and dangers up here, the South Americans have not acted so promptly and energetically. In consequence, the disease is gradually eating its way into all the towns and cities along the coast. Bud sanitation, imperfect drainage and a crude system of health laws render its spread easy, and unless it is checked soon it will become a menace to all North America.

During the Spanish war Admird Sampson took a squad of newspaper correspondents aboard his flagship. It is fortunate for the correspondents objection to the use of the automobile in that Admiral Makaroff did tot follow his example. The newspapers, however, would have consoled themselves for the loss of their correspondents by printing a series of special dispatches received by wireless telegraph from Davy

Just before Congress adjourns in a Presidential year the minority always Troy, N. Y. grows noisily virtuous and violently patriotic. The Democrats are now going through this time-honored stunt.

THE TRIBUNE cordially seconds the suggestion that the proposed bons THE TRIBUNE cordinary seconds the suggestion can the problem of public improvements should be submitted without further delay. The ground has been very thoroughly gone over, and there does not seem to be any Disease and Di pretty well threshed out, and it is quite clearly defined in the public mind But inaction cools arder and dulls the spirit of enterprise. We have walten and talked so long that the crowd is beginning to weary and depart. It is well not to start before being ready, but there is danger of falling into the habit of being chronically unready. The way to improve is to improve.

It would have been fortunate for Admiral Makaroff if Admiral Togo had succeeded in blocking up the harbor at Port Arthur.

Admiral Makaroff was ralled "the Cossack of the sea." He appears to have handled his ship like a Cossack--and the Cossacks have never been noted for seamanship.

'An Endowment for Mills College

The move to raise the endowment of Mills College to \$1,000,000 is worthy of encouragement. It is to be hoped that it will succeed, and the citizens of Alameda should not be backward in giving it substantial assistance. Mills College has deservedly taken high rank among the educational institutions of California. It has the distinction of being the only institution in this State devoted to higher learning that is exclusively for women. For that reason Falone it is a necessary complement to our system of higher education. We have many fine seminarles in California, but no other women's college here of its scholastic scope; and it is desirable that we should have an institution affording women exclusively the same educational advantages that are afforded at Wellesley, Vassar and Bryn Mawr. Especially is this so since a disposition is manifested at both Berkeley and Palo Alto to discriminate against women tand make it trying and difficult for them to obtain the advantages and facilities accorded to men. We therefore hope the move to raise a one million dollar endowment for Mills College will prove a complete and speedy success.

Russia's Latest Naval Reverses

While the Russians are very anxious to have it understood that the Petropavlovsk was sunk by accidental contact with one of their own mines all the circumstances indicate that she was destroyed either by a Japanese mine sunk at the mouth of the harbor or by a torpedo aunched from a Japanese ship. Admiral Togo's frequent advances to the mouth of the harbor and the apparently aimless character of his operations give rise to the belief that the movements of his vessels were intended to mask some other scheme. He was foiled in two attempts to block the harbor by the eagerness and readiness of Admiral Makaroff to engage, and probably decided to take advantage of the Russian commander's daring by planting mines in his pathvay, and then coaxing him out to fight.

This is the only plausible explanation of the sinking of the Petropavlovsk and the disabling of the Pobleda. The mines that were incountered were obviously not planted by the Russians, which is admitted, but it is alleged that the vessels came in contact with mines set adrift by the dowing up of the torpedo transport Genesel. This is mere supposition, however, impossible of substantiation

Two facts stand out clearly, leaving all questions of dispute aside: The Russians have been outgenerated, outmaneuvered and outforght in all naval operations from the beginning, and their fleet at Port Arthur is practically a wreck. The effect is the same whether Admiral Makaroff lost his ship and his life through Russian blundering or Japanese cumping; the consequences are equally disastrous. The discouragement of the crews of the vessels still remaining in fighting condition is reported to be very great, and naturally so, for a new fear has come with fresh disaster and added weal-ness. It the enfor a new fear has come with fresh disaster and added wealness. If the entront. The bloose is of the short kind trance to the outer harbor be infested with hidden mines, whether planted traching to the walst line, with sleeves here by Japanese or drifting there at random, the Russian ships cannot ven- and van be ween without the collar, or ture to maneuver in the roadstead save in imminent peril.

In the meantime Admiral Togo has complete command of the sea. His leet appears to he in perfect fighting condition, and he has handled it in a vay to prove himself a consummate naval strategist. If he can securely hottle up the shattered fleet in Port Arthur, he will be free to attack Vladivostok the moment the ice clears from that harbor; and the R salans appear to have no way to prevent him. The hope of rellef from the Ealtic fleet, which is still at Cronstadt, is vain. Unless Kuropatkin can retrieve on land the has had the better of every encounter to date.

The holt from the Democratic State Convention in New Jersey is likely o be repeated in other States. Hearst's supporters have been compelled to fight the machines, and they complain of being counted out and treated unfairly in many places. This has provoked an angry indignation that will not evaporate in a hurry.

LINES TO PROFESSOR MOSES.

Does the honored Professor, our dignified Moses. As he strolls, in his garden of sweet scented rose; Completely ignore the historical event When Eve caught her Adam, the innocent?

Has he thought that, perhaps, those "Pl Beta Phis" Had motives of mischief intent in their eyes, When they plucked from the tree not the Apple of Eve, But its blossoms, instead, his eyes to receive?

A scholar of note is the Professor, On dit, Of History, of Logic, of more all agree; Such knowledge profound should o'er-look those clusaces And apology make to the sweet little malds.

He knows, in his heart, when he speaks of Co-eds, They're blameless, entirely, for the deeds of their leads; As in Eye 'twas a sin for the apple to pluck, The inherited trait for the blossoms was luck.

Urge not your belief with words of damnation Tween learning and blossoms there's any relation. Console your dear self that the seed of the sin In the Co-ed was planted when Eve was let in.

If the Botkin trial results in nothing else, the fact that it got Delaware de-tectives to the State so that California could stand them up for money due, is some justification for its being.—Sacra-

The Czar should issue a decree forbidding his sailors and soldiers to handle frearms and explosives. Several acci- General Miles is a Probibitionist, he is dents have occurred at Port Arthur, due not a Democrat; and if he is a Democrat, to this practice. Pistol toting is a har-barous habit, anyhow.-St. Louis Post-dianapolis Sentinel.

Sully says it was because his partners "lide down" on him. And everybody has year for the Presidence shall not make been thinking it was because cotton piled a better race than the Democrat nomiup on him.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

The President has appointed David the Acarus scables, a pressite whose blte Kapho Kohoakimokaweonah as post- causes an itching pain. The parasite master at Keokia, Hawati. The new seems to have intested the postoffice depostmaster is a man of letters and a popular citizen-Ventura Free Press.

The Russians in Korea are eating their war .- Obio State Journal.

It is now asserted that Judge Parker's publican, band wagon is really an ice wagon. Any

Reports

THE FULTON COMPOUNDS.

C. H. Wiberley, the agent of the Fulion Compounds in Troy, N. Y., wrote us that he had several recoveries to report. that he had several recoveries to report, two of them being connected with the Troy Press, the leading daily of that elty. We are inow in receipt of the signed statements of three of the parties referred to, which we condense as follows:

Jno. T. Jewell of the "Press" office writes: "My wife suffered for many years with various Kidney complainte and particularly diabetes. She was treated by physicians and tried many advertised remedies faithfully without benefit until Fution's Compound was recommended. It has surely removed the cause of the trouble in this case."

O. McLaughlin of 2648 Sixth ave., Troy: "Several months ago a relative calling on me was surprised to note how poorly! I looked. In answer to his inquiry as to the trouble, I told nim my Kidneys were in bad shape. He told me of Fulton's Renal Compound. I laughed at him. I did not believe in the He, however, bought a bottle and I began taking it. The morning following I was gratified to note less pain. I had never believed up to that time that medicine would do much good. I continued to take it and grew gradually well. I now consider my-self cured and have stopped the treatment."

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ment. James Doherty, 76 Jay st., Troy: "My Kidney trouble was due to a bicycle injury, Medical treatment never reached it till I started on Fulton's Renal Compound. For the benefit of the afflicted I want to say it has almost if not quite cured me." Diabetes, Bright's Disease and Chronic Kidney diseases are now curable by the Fulton Compounds. Send for literature and list of agents to Jno. J. Fulton Co., 409 Washington st., San Francisco.
Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway; Osgood Bros., Seevnth and Broadway; I. Tobriner, Seventh and Market.

Chips From Other Blocks | way, it appears to be stick in the mid.-President Roosevelt can throw a little

strenuousness even into the business of remaining neutral.—Chicago News.

H's a little early for active political campaigning, but Kans s City statesmen have already begun shooting each other.

New York World.

is certainly not a I relabilionist .- In-Mr. Bryan apparently wishes to make sure that the Democrat nominated this

nated four years ago .-- vilanta Journal. Medical men are warning us against

partment for some time.—Washington Post. Former Governor Ho 7d of Wisconsin says the country is long on politics and short on patriotism. Il must have been taking one of Senator Gorman's

navy speeches too serio sly .-- Denver Re-

The Russian press thinks that America should regard the war as a contest hetween the white race and the yellow race. Remembering the trouble that we have been in for the past eight years by looking at the financial var as a contest between the white met and the yellow metal, we do not care for any more white

A MAGIC RING.

and yellow points of view,—Atlanta Jour-

In rounded contour on my palm it lies.
Thanks to the happ, accident which chanced To make it mine, while with devouring I gazed entranced.

Hued with the azure of the summer eve, Light as a dream of ove's imagining. This slender cincture—would fain be-lieve A magic ring.

A ring which erst, in joyous innocence, Soft slik to softer ivory confined, Clasped in the warm circumference Which round it twited.

Ah! would this treasure might be al-To cherish fondly and adore-and feel myself unworth; so divine

Thus from its twin disparted and for-Untimely fallen from its high estate, seems in silent elocuence to mourn Its missing mate.

The pity which for sorrow should be O azure zone, no longer shall you I'll seek the sanctuary where you dwelt,
And put you back!
— Town Topics.

"Is fiction deteriorating?" asks a writer in the National Review, Certainly not since the war legan.-Punch.

Hints for the Ladies.

Dressig- jackets of fine white mulis and lawns are very lain. I and are trim-med with rows upon rows of lace insertion and many yards of lace, while cibbon bows are everywhere.

Belts are shown in the greatest asortment; they range toom slik and leathor to velvet and beads and on to the latest girdle beit made of braid, velvet or silk, with a touch of gold.

In Faurile glass is shown an electric light. It is a bronze, representing a plant leaded with small filly-shaped blossoms of Favrile glass, each with a ting electric light bulb inside.

Large baskets made of imported French china are a feature of one of the china shops. They are mather large in size and much like the ordinary market basket in shape and are to be used t hold frults and cut flowers.

Sweater blouses are shown made with

Istable collar and a V for the The bloose is of the short kind the extra piece can be added.

time of the modish cotors for spring wear, judging from the showing, will be blue, a sort of cornflower blue called It is just the color of the familia bachelor's bullon, called by some ragged robin, and is shown in hars, wraps and

Testimony of a Minister.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox of Wake. Ark., writes:
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(SEE WINDOW.)

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ETAMINE SUITS AT \$12.95 Handsomely trimmed with taffeta silk and crush silk belt; regular price \$18.50. Special \$12.95 FANCY MIXED WALKING SUITS..... \$12.95 Regular price \$17.50.

COVERT CLOTH JACKETS \$4.95 All satin lined; sold elsewhere at \$7.50.

100 WALKING SKIRTS AT \$3.95 Values up to \$6.50. CHILDREN'S MILITARY COATS.....\$2.95

Handkerchief Sale Continued Tomorrow

Worth \$5.00.

BIG SALE TOMORROW NIGHT IN OUR

NEW GROCKERY DEPT. 15c Soup Bowls 5c ea

Commencing 7:30 p. m. sharp

We want to close out a big lot of prettly decorated Jonson's English Porcelain Soup Bowls in assorted decorations, they are really worth 15c each, for Saturday night only, commencing 7:30 sharp, 5c each.

Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland



Complete Petticoat Factory in Operation

By special arrangement with Messrs. Greenwald Bros., large petticoat manufacturers of New York and Philadelphia, we shall have here all next week four of their skirt-making machines. These machines embody all the latest improvements and are the highest development of garment-making machinery. The great speed of which they are capable and the perfection of the work they do, have greatly reduced the cost of garments.

These machines will be in operation in the main aisle running between the Undermuslin and Petticoat Sections, and you can watch the whole process of making a petticoat, from the time the cloth comes from the cutters until the finished garment leaves the machine. The operators afe so skilled and the machines so rapid that

A Complete Petticoat is Made in 6 Min.



98c for \$1.48 Skirts

Petticoats of Black Mercerized Sateen with three gathered ruffles, each trimmed with double rows of hemstitching effect, finished with full dust ruffle, all seams strapped, new fitting shaped top, with a double ruffle flounce. Skirts like. these you'd consider an excellent value at \$1.48 each. The factory price. .98c

The Petticoats may be purchased as soon as they leave the machine, for they are so perfectly made that nothing is wanting in style or finish. We call particular attention to the new shaped top of these Petticoats. They are all gored and darted to fit perfectly over the hips. You will want to buy one if only for the novelty of the

To make the occasion profitable as well as interesting, we shall offer the best values in black mercerized Sateen and Spunglass Petricoats shown in a long time. They are all new Spring styles and priced as follows:

At \$1.00

Sateen Petticoats with 8-inch ruffle trimmed with three stitched bands; several other styles at this price.

At \$1.50

Sateen Petticoats with circular flounce; 2 stitched bands and ruffle with fancy stitching.

At 65c

Spunglass Petticoats with 8-inch accordeon-plaited flounce finished with

Black Silk Petticoats from \$4.95 Samples of Colored Silk Petticoats-1/3 less than usual prices....\$4.50 to \$7.95

At \$2.50

Petticoat of fine quality of sateen; very deep circular flounce; vertical tucking; 3 ruffles headed with corded braid.

At 90c

Petticoat of Spunglass; deep flounce with two accordeon-plaited ruffles.

At \$3.25

Fine Sateen Petticoat; circular flounce; 4 narrow ruffles headed with stitched bands; lower ruffles with 4 hemstitched

Wash Petticoats, made of crash, percales, ginghams, in new stripes; plenty of styles to choose from Prices 65c, 75c, 85c and up to \$1.75

The Millinery Section

also sends something of interest to add to the Lace House story.

Untrimmed Chiffon Hats; good shapes | Dressy Hats, stylishly trimmed, at all that can be trimmed most effectively ... \$1.25 and \$1.50

Beautiful display of flowers, braids, foliage and ornaments for the smart-trimming hats of all description.

prices from \$3.50 to \$10.00 All grades offer more value than can be found in other millinery establishments for the same money.

BABY HATS-dainty creation in fancy straw, mull and ribbon, for dainty little

Three Lines of New Spring Suits

\$25.00, \$27.60 and \$28.50 values

Special at \$20

This money-saving offer, at the opening of the season, is exceptional. It is true-you'll all adn it that because the Lace House says so. But there's a good reason for it. All know that the season is about a month late. The weather has not induced early buying. The first of May must not find us with too many tailored suits on hand. This twenty dollar special will counteract the effects of the March storms.

Special

New Spring Suits made of carefully selected, ligh and mediumweight Scotch tweeds and other novelties, correctly seasonable. A high-grade of tailoring is apparent in each suit, and all are exceptionally good values at the original prices of\$25.00, \$27.50 and \$28.50

Special

Aristocratic Suits

the adjective doesn't have an American ring to it, but it describes the dignity of the suits. They are made of the finer qualities of voiles, etamines and broadcloths, and are exact duplicates of the imported models, that cost many times what we

Prices \$27.50, \$32.50, \$36.50 and to \$50.00.

Ladies' Linen **Dusters**

The new linen coats, or dusters, are remarkable for the dash in their cut. Although but an adjunct to dress they are most stylishly designed.

Heavy, shrunk linen enters into the making; some are perfectly plain with stitching, others with double shoulder capes

.....\$5.95, \$6.95

Children's Washable Dresses

More style, more variety, and more value for the money than in any previous season. From 1'year to 16 in size; from 25c to \$6.50

Gingham dress, yoke trimmed Very swell Russian suit, made of with fancy colored braid; in red, blue and pink checks; sizes I to 4 years 25e

Percale dress in navy and dark red polka dot; yoke trimmed with white pique and finishing braid; sizes 2 to 5 years Price **50**c

Russian dress made of chambray, in pink, light blue and ox-blood; White lawn dresses, lace and em belt and cuffs of white, polka dot pique; sizes 2 to 5 years, 65c

small black and white check gingham; belt, collar and cuffs of bright red percale; 2 to 5 years \$1.50

chambray, with wide box plaits back and front, piped with black and white check gingham; in light blue, medium blue, oxblood and tan; sizes 6 to 14 Price \$2.50

Long-waisted dress, made of fine

broidery trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$1.25, \$1.65 to \$6.50

Spring's Bright Wrappers

The new Wrappers are new-they | are made of the brightest and most pleasing patterns not of the discarded patterns in last year's cottons. Only the prettiest of figures and stripes are used, dark, medium and light shades.

The styles are smart and there is a sweep to the skirt, making them most acceptable for house wear. All are cut full with extra wide flounces and neat washbraid trimming is largely used. Prices are \$1.00 1.25 up to \$2.00.

Wrappers with corset linings are priced from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IS 100 NATED TO STRIKING BUTCHERS.

Adoption of one hundred and twenty imendments to the constitution of the National Brotherhood of Painters' Union was the chief business transacted by the local Painters' Union at the

neeting held last night, The painters donated \$100 to the ocked-out butchers of Oakland.

Three new members were admitted to the union and two applications were

SODA BOTTLERS' UNION.

An assessment of 25 cents a week was levied by the Soda Bottlers' Union last night for the striking butchers. The union also drew from the treasury the sum that will cover three weeks' back assessment and donated the same to the butchers.

The union label committee reported

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NEW SCHEDULE.

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Consideration was given the new schedule of the Flour and Feed Mill Operatives' Union at their meeting Wednesday night. The schedule received the endorsement of the Federated Trades' Council recently and will go into effect May 1. A slight advance of the present scale of wages and recognition of the union are demanded.

HOUSE MOVERS.

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A regular meeting of the House Movers' Union was held last night in Kohler and Chase Hall, The meeting was addressed by J. B. Bowen, business agent of the Building Trades'. Countil.

An assessment of 25 cents was levied by the union for the strikers of Sacra-The matter pertaining to an unfair

contractor was under consi Definite action was decided on BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS.

It was decided at the meeting of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to take action in the matter of non-union shoe repairers using the tags of the organ-ization. These tags are intended as a protection to the customers who pa-

protection to the customers who patronize union shops and are a guarantee that no overcharge may be made by the shoemakers.

In the event of the overcharge the union pays the difference between the price charged and the price as fixed by the union. The member making the overcharge is taken to task and fined. If the overcharge is found to be repeated often by the same workman he is suspended.

NO ACTION TAKEN.

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As yet no action has been taken by the District Council of Carpenters in the matter of striking in various planing mills of Alameda county. President A. H. Kendal of the Millowners Association stated that he still looked for a strike at any time, and that a lockout would follow. The Council claims that a slight misunderstanding has existed for some time in the interpretation of the agreement between the owners and union men. The agreement calls for the employment of union men in all mills in the association. The agreement provides that the forement of the mills must also be members of the union. This last clause is the cause of the expected trouble, the Council claims, and the clause must be enforced. Notice to this effect was given the mills. The union representatives contend that the fact that the mem affected by the order were former members of the union had nothing to do with the case.

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT GIVES LECTURE.

The first lecture under the auspices of the newly founded Teachers' Educational Association was delivered by Dr. Lyman Abbott before a large audience at the First Presbyterian Church last evening. Dr. Abbott's subject was

The speaker was introduced by Principal C. E. Keyes of the Lafayette School. A large number of teachers were in attendance, and Dr. Abbott spoke to them especially.

The speaker began by a reference to the prevailing practicality of the age, which, however, is self-independent upon the ideal side of life. America is nation of idealists; its founders were idealists.

idealists.

All progress and achievement has depended on the three essentials—the ideal, the interpretation of the ideal, and the realization of the ideal. One of the forces working against idealism is the prevalence of majority rule, the consideration of quantity above quality. America has many big things, but greatness does not depend upon Ideals, said Dr. Abbott, are cultivat-

Ideals, said Dr. Abbott, are cultivated through our music, literature, the newspaper, the church, the drama and the true provinces of each were treated in turn. The value of idealistic statesmen such as Bismarck, Cavour, Gladstone and Lincoln as distinguished from politicians who see no further than the next election, was emphasized. Idealism deals with the present and future. China is stagnant through her worship of a dead poet, Present day national policies and ideals cannot be built according to past models. Our nation must deal with, such problems as the Philippines and the Panama canal, not by a look into the past for precedent, but according to present and future necessities. and future necessities.

ST. ANTHONY'S TO HAVE A BENEFIT.

A grand minstrel and vaudeville entertainment is to be given tomorrow ev ning in St. Anthony's Hall in East Oakof St. Anthony's church, Father Feter C. Yorke, pastor. The affair is under the management of Alex and Joe Rosbor-

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ough. Among those who will appear in the first part are Alex Rosborough and Milt Schwartz who will be on the ends. Joe Rosborough will act as interlocutor and there will be a chorus of twenty-five boys from the parish school. The names of Buck Ward and Fred O'Connell also appear on the program as being among the fun makers in the second part of the program the entertainers will be the Young Men's Christian Association orchestra under the direction of Miss Winnafred June Morgan. Walter Kerrick, Frank Thompson and William Thomnson.who are down for solos, the Elis' quartet, Kendall Fellows and George Valker in a Chinese act, Harry S. Greene in imitations, George Tesio in a juggling act, Alfred Mackinnon and Captain Leale and James Keane. The musical program is being arranged under the direction of Van Britton.

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P. PRESIDENT BUYS NORTH SHORE RAILWAY FOR \$800,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-The North Shore Railway with all the company's 60,000 shares of stock, has been purchased by E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Company, dent of the Southern Pacific Company, for about \$800,000. Although the deal was consummated three weeks ago by an agent of Harriman, it was only yesterday, the fact was made known.

Harriman's agent dealt with John Martin, E. J. De Sabia and Richard Hotaling, they owning jointly sixty percent of the stock. These three agreed to sell if the minority stockholders were taken care of.

This was agreed to by Harriman and

take at par \$1,500,000 of the forty-year five per cent bonds of the company. They have deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company of this city \$20 per bond on the entire lot and their option on the securities, which are now in the vaults of the trust company, will be closed by them on June 15 next.

It is said that Harriman and H. E. Huntington are interested with A: W. Foster in the California Northwestern.

the other stockholders, H. E. Bothin, Foster will continue with them in the

the other stockholders, H. E. Bothin, John Coleman, the Scottish Investment Company and one or two other parties, consented to the arrangement.

In addition to purchasing all of the stock, Harriman and his friends are to that the Foster people will spon superside at par \$1,500,000 of the forty-year intentities. The North Shore line. The matter will be settled when Harriman arter will be settled when Harriman arrives, which will be in about two weeks.

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EXPLOSION.

COURT OF INQUIRY IS NO # TAK-ING EVIDENCE ON BUBJECT.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Arii 15.— The cour of inquiry to examine into the cause of the explosion on the battleship Missouri Wednesday, in which thirty-two officers and men lost their lives, re-coverned on the battleship today after in adjourn-ment yesterday to attend the funeral

ment yesterday to attend the funeral services.

Admiral Coghlan of the caribbean squadron is president of the ourt and the members of the court have been selected as far as possible from esseis of other squadrons. It is not expected, however, by those who are familiar with the circumstances, that the court will recommend any proceedings in the case, inasmuch as inose who are presumed to be at fault were the turret off cers, and they were killed by the explos on. The

away as fast as their relatives make the requests. It is expected that some of the sixteen bodies interred yesterday will

bodies of the victims are being sent

There are no developments today except the bringing to light of the disappearance of A. W. Boughard, a seaman who was in the turret. Two seamen, who were on the after deck say they saw a man's body blown through the hole in the top of the turret and into the gulf. In the excitement of the moment they made no effort to recover the body but rushed to fire quarters when they were sounded. The real cause of the explosion probably never will be known.

MAYOR NOT READY TO NAME COUNCILMAN.

Mayor Olney still has the resignation of Councilman John L. Howard in his hands. The name of Geo. H. Collins has been suggested as his successor. Mayor Olney says he has not yet con-sidered the matter.

Although politeness is the thing. Japan is noted for. It is observable they won't
Give up the seat of war.

New York Sun.

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MEN EMPLOYED BY TREASURER TAYLOR WILL RECEIVE

\$100 A MONTH

The Auditing and Finance Commit

the way for the seven derks employed in the City Treasurer's office getting \$100 a month for their services instead of \$80, the present salary. The committee acted on the recommendation of City Attorney J. E. McElroy in which he held that while the ordinance fixing the salary at \$80 could not be amended, the Council could rescind it and pass a new one fixing the salary at \$100. The Committee accordingly recommended to the Council that the \$100. The Committee accordingly recommended to the Council that the above precedure be taken.

A resolution appropriating \$490 for purchase of dirt to fill in various excavations in various parts of the city was adopted by the Committee.

A resolution appropriating \$20 a month to pay for the board of a horse used by the Board of Works was recommended.

tee of the City Council last night paved PREACHER STOPS CHOIRS the way for the seven cierks employed FROM GIVING



Still Cleaning Up at JOYCE'S

ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS NEVER HAD SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY AS IS NOW BEING OFFERED AT JOYCE'S. OVER TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF SPRING GOODS WERE BOUGHT AT PRICES THAT JUSTIFY US IN MAKING THESE MARVELOUS OFFERS. THEY MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY, AND DURING THE PAST WEEK OUR ARMY OF CLERKS HAS BEEN SORELY TAXED. WOMEN OF THIS LOCALI-TY DON'T NEED TO BE TOLD TWICE OF SUCH BARGAINS-BUT THERE ARE PLENTY YET, SO COME QUICKLY. HOW'S THIS:

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COUNCILMEN TAKE ONE STEP FURTHER IN THE IMPROVE-MENT PLANS.

The Ordinance and Judiciary Comnittee of the City Council last night manimously recommen led that the orlinances determining the amount to be Polytechnic High School, new City Hall and various public parks were favorably recommended to the Council, which will on Monday next pass the

ordinances to print.
The ordinance closing Terminus street was favorably re-ommended.
HOSPITAL MATTER GOES OVER. The committee agair laid over the ordinance appropriating \$9500 for a hospital for contagious diseases.

The committee reor mmended that the ordinance making measels a reportable disease be passed.

THEATRICAL ORDINANCE. The theatrical ordin nee was again laid over two weeks to permit the members of the committee to visit an exhibition of a fire spr nkilng apparatus at the old Tivoli Theatre. The members of the Council will attend the exhibition on Wednesd; y next.

PROTEST WITHDRAWN.

When the protest a minst the San rancisco, Oakland and San Jose Ruilgrancisco, Jakiand and San Jose Rini-road running its cars over Linden street came up last night at the meet-ing of the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee of the City Council, Attor-ney Engs, representing the railroad company, said that all opposition to granting the franchise had been with-drawn. No one was present to enter a No one was present to enter orawn. No one was prisent to enter protest and the commit ee recommend-ed that the franchise be granted.

The ordinance detern ining the lands for public parks to be used as a chil-dren's playground was recommended. TREET RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

The Street Railway Committee laid over for two weeks the application of the Oakland Transit Consolidated for franchise on East Fourieenth street rom Twelfth avenue to First avenue

NEWS ITEMS

NEWARK, April 15.- 'he Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Wales, on Wednesday, April 27th.

Automobiles are speeding

Automobiles are speeding over the roads in this vicinity, and will apparently soon become as common as bleycles. Mrs. Walter Roble, who has been visiting friends in Healt-sturg, returned home on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. James, night wa chman at the Railroad Company's shops, has resigned his position.

I. Dowling, who was appointed their delegate by the A. O. U. W. of Newark, will return from Eakers ield this week. The public school re-pened after a short vacation, on Mondry of this week. E. H. Thompson has been appointed census marshal for New ris school district, and commence his duties, which are much more con plicated than in former years, today.

Sunday was, in the clinion of nearly every one, a scorcher.

Newark and Irviagion baseball clubs, will play on the ground: of the former team next Sunday.

REDUCTION IN GRAIN RATES. CHICAGO. April 15.—Er stern traffic of-clals at their meeting lere have decided not to make the custo nary spring reduction in rates on grain and grain products from Chleago to the East. This will leave the tariff on dom side grain and grain products from Calcago to New York by the all rail routes at 20 can's for 100 pounds, or 2 cetts higher than last summer. On export arain from Chicago to New York the rate will be 15 cents for 100 pounds and on grain products 16% cents.

cents for 100 pounds and on grain prod-lets 18½ cents.

The take and rail route: will be 2 cents ess than the all-rail restes. Philadel-phis will continue to get a differential of cents below the New Yesk rate on grain oreducts and Baltimore of 3 cents, but on grain the differential to Fhiladelphia will be only 1 cent and o Baltimore 1½ cents.

THAIN WITHD TAWN.

CHICAGO, April 15.-The Rock Island system has announced the withdrawal of its fast California train, the Golden State limited, and the last train will leave Chicago today. During the semmer the Rock Island's California service will consist of a daily train by way of the El Pace route, carrying standard and, ourist sleeping cars and dining car through to Los Angeles and Sun Francisco; also a daily train Chicago to San Frincisco by way of Colorado. The service by way of the Rio Grande route will be supplemented by the Rocky Mountain limited service, which makes close connection at Colorado gateways with similar service for Pacific Coast points.

CLAIMS THE DISCOVERY. NEW YORK, April 15 .-- Professor Brauner of Frague has asserted himself as discoverer of the two new natself as discoverer of the two new natural elements found in Thorium, says a Berlin despatch to the Staats Zeitung. He thus opposes the claim to the title made by Professor Baskerville of the University of North Carolina in an address a few days ago before a scientific meeting in New York. Professor Brauner declares that in 1897 he amounced the amething before a meeting in Toros to, Ontario, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

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AGAINST THE WAR. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Serious

femonstrations against the war are reported in Kharkoff, according to a World dispatch from Vienna. Khar-koff is the center of the densest in-dustrial population in Russia. All the schools and colleges have heen closed pending the return of tranquility.

INDEPENDENCE CLUB A meeting of the Independence Square District Improvement Club is to be held this evening at 7:38 o'clock at 1122 Thirteenth avenue. The election of five delegates to the Federation of Improvement club and other important matters will come up for consideration.

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bond issue. The Board of Education is preparing an itemized statement concerning the bonds, which will be circulated through the medium of the school children, the desire being that every person interested will know just what it is intended to do, where the new sites are located, what buildings are proposed to be eround and what buildings are proposed to be removed. While the general sentiment is in favor of the school bonds, there are many who do not understand the details of the matter, and those interested feel that a short campaign of education is processary.

WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN ON SCHOOL BOND QUESTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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The Oakland Boosters will held a big meeting at the Common School Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, April 20. at which time the campaign in favor of the meeting at the Common School Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, and all persons are urged to attend meeting at the Common School Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, and all persons are urged to attend meeting at the Common School Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, and all persons are urged to attend meeting at the Common School Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, April 20. at which time the campaign in favor of the feducation will supply speakers to an swer in detail what the proposed bonds mean that is to be done with the money derived from their sale.

The Oakland Boosters, through H. C. Capwell, will then endorse the proposed.

JURY CANNOT

JUDGE SMITH READS LECTURE TO MERCHANTS WHO HANG LOW AWNINGS.

It developed in the Police Court this morning that W. H. Weilbye, the wellknown contractor and Alameda County Commissioner to the exposition to St. Louis owing to his great height had been of signal service to the city in framing the ordinance relative to the distance that awnings must be maintained above the sidewalks and also of invaluable service to those who have grown more than six feet tail.

grown more than six feet tall.

The object of the ordinance is to prevent tall persons from bumping their heads against low awnings as well as to add to the beauty of the city. The ordinance was drawn, it is said with special reference to Mr. Weilbye's tallness. It happens that this morning a dozen or more well-known merchants on Broadway and Washington street were before he bar known merchants on Broadway and Washington street were before he bar of justice accused of maintaining awn-ings in violation of the ordinar ce. In explaining why they should be carreful and how the ordinance had con e to be drawn, Prosecuting Attorney Leach gave out the information that all of the awnings in the city were intended to be so constructed that they would not interfere with Mr. Wellby: when he was strolling through the thorough-fares. Some of the awnings were just an inch short of the required 7 feet. "When this ordinance was I amed."

sald Mr. Leach, "It was made with the object of not interfering with Mr. Wellbye when he has his hat on and wished to walk through the main streets of our city. In the cares now before the court all of the awning would take the hat of a man as tall as Mr. Wellbye off."

as Mr. Wellbye off."
"Your honor." continued - tiorney "Your honor," continued ttorney Leach, "I think that the case, before you are clear violations of the letter of the ordinance. The violations are an affront to Mr. Weilbye, those of his friends who are tall and the I-costers of the streets." are after fine streets."

Judge Smith before whom the mat-er came thought so too and he read the merchants a little fecture. Before stood Julius Abrahamso:, H. u.hsing, J. B. Dean, J. T. Shepard, R.

W. Edwards, H. D. Eilason an others.
"I will suspend sentence this time." said the court, "but the next time any of you appear before me because of a of you appear before me because of an awning taking off the hat of Ar. Weilbye or any other person who is as tall it will go hard with you. The tall people are entitled to protection as well as the short people."

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also because there was never; ny dan-ger of the awnings taking of the hat of his honor, Judge Smith inless he mounted a step ladder, the nerchants took the words out of court in good part and departed with smiling counts-

WORD FROM PASSED

YOUNG WOMAN'S ACTIONS STILL PUZZLE THE PO-

The fate of Miss Lillian Feald, the short story writer, whose suiden dis-

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Picnic Hams—Regular 10c per lb

ers. Swift's Eastern Sugar Cured Ham or Bacon—regular 16c and 18c lb 121/2c

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SALINGER'S

11th and Washington Street The House that Saves
You Money

YOUNG MAN PLEADS GUILTY AND IS SENTENCED TO FOUR MEARS

ON AGREE VERDICT, which seem to indicate suigite or other tragedy, is no nearen of solution today than it has been for the last three days. The detective defartment and the relatives of the missing woman have about exhausted their rewards this morning for passing three fictions checks upon merchants of this course and are now trusting and watching for the return of their son, was "put away" in Folsom for four years by Judge Hall three days. The detective defartment and the relatives of the missing woman have about exhausted their resources and are now trusting that the morning for passing three fictions checks upon merchants of this course and are now trusting and watching for the return of their son, was "put away" in Folsom for four years by Judge Hall three days. The detective defartment in morning for passing three fictions checks upon merchants of this course and are now trusting and watching for the return of their son, was "put away" in Folsom for four years by Judge Hall three days. The nearly now the relatives of the missing woman have about exhausted their resources and are now trusting that the sources and are now trusting and watching for the return of their son, was "put away" in Folsom for four years by Judge Hall three days. The nearly now the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The nearly now the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The proposed was also the proposed the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The last this morning for passing three flowers and are nearly now to follow the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The last this morning for passing three flowers and are nearly now to follow the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The last this morning for passing three flowers and are nearly now to find the relatives of the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The last this morning for passing three flowers are the prison for four years by Judge Hall three days. The last this morning for passing three flowers are three f

o'clock last night and were discharged by Police Judge Samuels. The jury was hopelessly hung, six standing for acquittal and six for conviction.

The case was on trial all day yestitered at 10 o'clock at night.

From the first ballot the jury was divided. Gerow's defense was that he fails observed the same hiers.

There are half a dozen cases yet to be tried. Gerow's case will be used as a test case.

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He told the following story of his downfall to Judge Hall in a pica for mercy:

"Your Honor, this is the first time I ever was in trouble or have been arrested. I am a graduate of the University of Chicago and hold a B. S. from that college. My people are good people there and I do not want them to learn of my trouble. My father is in the clothing business and I was sent out to this coast on a little business trip. I was taken to a faro bank while in San Francisco and gambled all my money away, and when I was broke looked around to see how I could get money for my immediate wants.

"In our business in Chicago we very often take in bad checks for small amounts and we never make an effort to catch the men, and I came over here and passed these checks for \$10 each. I might have passed any number of them, but I didn't."

In reply Judge Hall said:
"Young man, your story does not impress me. You say that you are well educated and come of good family, and yet you turn to dishonesty at the slightest provocation. You impress me as being more of a bunco man embarked upon a career of crime, but at

the slightest provocation. You impress me as being more of a bunco man embarked upon a career of crime, but at any rate, it is the duty of this court to punish you for the offense to which you have pleaded guilty."

In reply to these remarks the prisoner stated that he could substantiate what he said and could easily produce documents to prove his assertions. The court, however, was in no mood to spend more time in the further consideration of the matter and pronounced the foregoing sentence.

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BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY EDITOR SCORES TELLS OF SEARCH WAR AGAINST MOSQUITOES CEMETERY PROJECT MEETS STUDENT POLITICIANS.

That Candidates for College Office Are Becoming Immodest is Declaration of the "Occident."

BERKELEY, April 15.—That the stu- liar merits. He figures that if he doesn't dent politicians of the State University appreciate himself surely no one else are reserving to exponence methods in will.

RETAINED.

CRITICISM IS MADE AGAINST RE-

MOVING DAILIES FROM UNI-

the University authorities in removing the regular newspaper files from the main library room and relegating them to

the basement, is not being looked on with favor by the students. The opinion of

the collegians is given as follows in the

Occident," the college weekly, of which Hart Greensfelder is the editor:
"The library authorities have recently

cision; one that is more significant per-haps than Professor Howison's asser-tion that newspapermen are lost souls, For they have gone further than mere words. They have indulged in action which proverbially outtalks mere atmos-pheric vibrations. Instead of modeling

VERSITY LIBRARY.

dent politicians of the State University are resorting to strenuous methods in their elections these days is the declaration made editorially this morning by the "Occident", the college weekly. The editorial follows:

"The old traditional ideal of the candidate for the office seems in the light of recont events to have become superannuated. We remember reading of our revolutionary heroes who could be forced into office only by the irresistable denamed of their fellow citizens. A true patriot would no more have thought of organizing a canvass and of proclaming his own merits from the housetyps than he would have considered the proposition of selling his inestimable birthright, the candidates today hardly thinks it necessary for his friends to discover his pecu-

WANT THE PAPERS

"Despite the fact that we may philosophically say that this sort of things ophically say that this sort of things is necessary, nevertheless it jars us. Under normal circumstances if you approach a typical youth and praise a performance of his, he smiles deprecatingly and is ays. Oh, that was nothing. I simply did what I was supposed to do. But approach him at election time with a similar remark and he afrily and unbit of credit of the control of this credit of the control of the c

darkness.

"To spare our authorities the necessity of adhering to this most disastrous decision let us petition the legislature flowspaper files from the regular newspaper files from the constant library room and relegating them to

DRIED PROSE TINT.

A fashionable color of which much iart Greensfelder is the editor:

"The library authorities have recently addicate tint which Parisiennes call delicate tin serving a soft rose hue, is tinged with fading brown in pale tints. This color is seen both in millinery and dress I'd much prefer materials, and since it is both pretty and becoming, it may become a fa-

FOR SITE.

AUSTRALIA.

BERKELEY, April 15,-Professor W the one given Tuesday morning. The work carried on by Professor Hus-sey is for the Carnegie Institute. Among other things Professor Hussey

Germs Preferred. Though they affirm

A deadly germ Lurks in the sweetest kiss, et's hope the day s far away

To sterilize

Of antiseptic bliss.

BRINGS RESULTS.

a Successful Campaign for San Rafael Improvement Club.

mological experts of the University of

tablished on the Marin store and E. H. Ashman has been placed in charge.

From this point the pans of battle against the mosquito wil be put in operation.

The munitions of war consist almost entirely of oil and it is proving a most effective remedy. Already 300 gallons of oil have been purchased and more with the investment.

upon thousands of mosquitoes are being size in the campaign that is being spread over the salt marshes and other water ponds where the mosquitoes fael under the direction of the entomological experts of the University of batched hatched

Prof. C. W. Woodworth of the University at Berkeley is supervising the work. He has recently returned from the scene of operations and reports most satisfactory progress.

The money with which the sinews of the mosquito war are being purchased has been furnished by the Women's Improvement Club of San Rafael and the City Council. Those who have supplied the funds are more than pleased with the investment.

erests in Northern California will occur in Sacramento temperow and Satarday, April 15th and 1 th, when the Agricultural Department of the Uni-Agricultural Department of the University of California will hold the largest Farmers' Institute e er given under the direction of the University. This convention is to be held by the members of the Agricul ural Department, under the joint at spices of the Sacramento Developmen Association, the Sacramento Grange, and the Chamber of Commerce. The trogram comprises morning and afternoon sessions on Friday, and morning, afternoon, and evening on Saturday. President Wheeler will address the Saturday af-

ternoon session on some phase on the relation of the University of California to the agricultural needs of the State. Samuel Stow, president of the Students' Agricultural Club, will also speak at the Saturday afternoon meeting on the needs of the College of Agriculture from a student's standpoint. Other members of the University who will attend and address the Institute

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Other members of the University who will attend and address the Institute are Professors E. J. Wickson, C. W. Woodworth, F. W. Hilgard, G. W. Shaw, E. H. Twight, E. W. Major and Elwood Mead.

Open discussions of each address are to be a feature of all the sessions. The Institute is to be conducted under the direction of Professor E. J. Wickson, Superhytendent of University.

Wickson. Superintendent of University Extension in Agriculture, and Mr. W. T. Clark, Assistant Superintendent of University Extension in Agri-

Don't drink the first thing the bar-tender offers. Call for Jesse Moore "AA" whisky and insist on getting it. 150 Oak Chairs, suitable for dining or edroom. See them at corner store, H. WITH OPPOSITION.

ASTRONOMER W. J. HUSSEY University Scientists are Conducting Committee Representing the North Berkeley Club is Fighting New Burying Ground Scheme.

> BERKELEY, April 15.-A strong ef-fort is to be made by the citizens of be appealed to and an effort made to the city to prevent the establishment line. The initiative in the movement against the cemetery is being taken by A. L. Ott, F. M. Todd and E. E. Newton who represent the North Berkeley Improvement Club. They will protest against the proposed cemetery at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors and if they find that the jurisdiction of that body does not ap-

be appealed to and an effort made to secure an injunction.

"We intend to fight the plan to locate a cemetery in North Berkeley to the utmost," said E. E. Newton this morning. "The North Berkeley Improvement Club is back of the movement against the cemetery as well as a nearly all the residents of the city. If the Supervisors find that they cannot assist us in a legal way we will then resort to the courts to secure an injunction."

NEW BOOKS.

BERKELEY, April 15 -A large shipment of books from Paris has lust reached the University library. The volumes are mostly in French and hear upon many different subjects. Economic, scientific, literary and historical branches are represented, and in addition the shipment contains complete sets of the bound vol-umes of a number of high class French magazines.

annues des Sciençes Geologiques" is included in the collection; also a set of the "Grande Revuo" in treas included in the collection; also a set of the "Grande Revue" in twenty-five vol-umes. There are also the nineteen vol-umes of the new series of the "Nou-velle Revue," and forty-four volumes of the "Revue Internationale de L'Enseigne-ment," an educational j-urnal. For some time past in the fibrary his been subscrib-ing to these periodicals, and through this extensive purchase it has now se-cured complete sets of all back numbers. Among the other books that have ar-rived is a handsome and valuable volume

containing the complete works of Livgi Galvani, after whom Galvinism is named. It is written partly in Italian, partly in Latin, and abounds in finely executed plates and engravings.

The collection also comprises a complete and elaborate Atlas of Ffench Colonies; as well as a new work of great importance, the "Nouveav Dictionnaire des Sciences et de leurs Applications."

PRYTANEANS PUT OFF THEIR FETE.

BERKELEY, April 15 .- The unexpe suited in the postponement of at least two college activities. Though widely differing in character, both are of great importance, one to the future of Univer sity work, the other to the enjoyment of college life.

At the last moment the anxiously awaited "Kirmess" fele had to be called off. The Prytansen Society will give its carnival, just as originally planned. Moncarnival, just as originally planned. Monday evening. If the weather permits. For many weeks the contractors had been unable to go ahead with their work on California Hall on account of the rains. Encouraged, however, by the prospects of bright weather, the workmen set resolutely to work hast Tuesday, only to fine the rain again interfering with their labors. The work will now have to be postponed for another week, as it is impossible to dig in the damp and muddy ground.

COUNCILMEN DISCUSS SALOON QUESTION.

Protests and Petitions Are Heard By the Committee—Rutledge Will Lose His License.

cll has been thrown into a turmoil by numerous protests against saloons. Six such protests were hear-1 last night by the committee.

After a few minutes discussion it was recommended that J. H. Messina, corner of Eleventh and Webster streets, be allowed to continue to constreets, be allowed to continue to con-duct a saloon, provided he close up the slde door entrance through which wo-men are alleged to have entered. Chief of Police Hodgkins and Patrol-man Cockerton reported that the place was conducted in an orderly manner, and that while women had gone into the galoon, they did not do so more

the saloon, they did not do so more frequently than in other saloons. In a written statement the owner of the building said he would seat the side

entrance up. On this assurance the committee decided to overrule the protest and allow the saloon to run. PROTEST'AGAINST TORRE.

The hearing of the protest against B. Torre who wishes to conduct a re, who wishes to conduct a 1016/ Seventh street, was

G. B. 1011. saloon at 1016/ Seventi then taken up. George L. Yager was the spokesman protestants. He stated that of the protestants. He stated that while he was not opposed to Torre and his manner of conducting a saloon, he did not want another saloon in a residence district.

Councilman Elliot said that he

would not vote for a saloon in a resi-dence district when there was already one saloon there as is the present case. Attorney Lin Church then spoke for the applicant. He said that the disthe applicant. He sain that it trick was not all residence, but that it partook of a business character, and that there was ample testimony at hand showing Torre was a responsible and a respectable party.

Concilman Cuveiller said that he was opposed to granting a license to the said that the saloon now being maintained was frequented by boys under time thirty feet of the said, was the principal shiertion.

It was then moved by Councilman Elliot and seconded by Cuvelller that the protest be sustained and the appli-

in the Spring is when you notice it the most. The system is full of impurities that have accumulated during the win-ter months, which must be dispelled at once. The quickest and safes: way is to take Hostelter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing else is so good to cure Spring Fever, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Dyspensia, Constipation, Liver troubles, La Grippe, Colds or Matalan, Fever and Ague. We urge you to try a bottle today.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

For the third consecutive session the cation be denied. The motion was then License Committee of the City Coun- put and unanimously carried. MANUEL BROWN WINS.

The application of Manuel Brown, gainst whom there have been several vigorous protests, was then taken

The matter of the legality of the signature of Jacinto Corvalho, who is alleged to have made his mark to the application, was then considered. Corvalho was called and under oath he said he had authorized the signing of his name. This testimony was contrary to what the protestants expected.

Mrs. William Tiner was then called as a protesting witness. She said

as a protesting witness. She said there were too many saloons in the neighborhood.

Several other witnesses against the proposed saloon were then called. Each one stated that they were opposed to the proposed saloon were then called.

posed to all salcons in general, and this one in particular. They were excused by the committee, as the evidence, under the rules of the committee, was deemed not admissible.

Attorney Clinton Dodge, representing Rrown then cylled several and the Rrown then cylled several and the sever

ing Brown, then called several wit-nesses who testified that the general opinion of those residing on East Fourteenth street were in favor of

granting the license.

Captain Welsh was called as a witness in favor of the saloon, but as he resided more than five blocks from the saloon he was not allowed to testify. He said, however, that he would like to make a statement relative to the to make a statement relative to the character of the attorney representing the protestant and the person circulating the protest. He was not allowed to make the statement.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE.

rige. This, he said, was the principal objection.
"Mr. Brown," said the attorney, "states that he has resided at 962 East Fourteenth street for fourteen years. This is a mistake as the building was only recently erected. Mistakes in a matter of this kind should not be nade."

made."
Attorney Clinton Dodge then made reply. He said:
"There are but four property owners on East Fourteenth street opposing the saloon, while there are forty-five property owners who favor the granting of the license. On this showing, I think that the application should be granted."
Councilman Elliot—I would like you to explain why Mr. Brown withdrew his application.

nis application.

Dodge—I am glad you spoke of that When the application was withdrawn there were several Councilmen absent. I do not state how they would have voted, yet we were entitled to all the votes of the Council. We thought that we had a better chance with all the

posed at that time to two side entrances which were being built. I understand that the rooms have been removed. This Council is opposed to women frequenting saloons. If I hear of Mr. Brown entertaining women in his saloon I will vote to revoke his license.

eserved his vote until next Monday

night.
William Tiner, who conducted the fight against Brown, privately explained to the reporters that it was at the instance of three East Oakland pastors that he had gotten into the fight and not on his own initiative. PROTEST OVERBULED.

The protest of C. A. Scott, Mrs. E. Eggles and others against granting Fred One of 353 Eighth street a license was tien considered by the Committee. The protestants were not present, al-though notified that last night was the time set for hearing. The Committee recommended that the license be grant-ed. ouncliman Elliott voted in the negative

Councilman MaAdam, Fitzgerald and

LANG GETS LICENSE.

Another protest was entered by P. H. Falls and others against granting Charles Lang and Charles Koenig a Reense to conduct a saloun at 425 San Pablo avenue. Attorney Asa Mendenhall asked that the matter go over a week as many of the protestants were not present.

The committee unanimously recommended that it be granted.

TAKE LICENSE AWAY.

It was unanimously agreed by the Committe that the license of C. E. Rutlidge, corner of Twenty-ninth and San Pabio avenue should not be renewed when it expired on June 5. Thomas McHenry was the principal witness against Rutlidge. Hellenry claims that he was drugged and robbed of \$12 while in the saloon. Sergeant Clark, Patrolman Thompson and Chief Hodgkins of the Police Department all gave damaging evidence against the place. The committee was unanimous in agreeing hereafter to deny Rutlidge a license.

LICENSES GRANTED.

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The following applications for liquor licenses were favorably passed on by the License Committee of the City Council last night: W. F. Perry. Fifth and Lewis streets B. H. Brunje, 380 Twelfth street; Gavelle & Rise, 584 Broadway, William Reichold, 413 Fourteenth street; Zunto & Ghiglione, 700 Market street; B. Chonciarnto, W. M. Clarnclarnto, 16 Fifth street; A. B. Quigley, J177 Seventh street; M. J. C'Gara, 962 Broadway; Warnecke & Mickels, 601 Broadway; J. G. Herr, 28 San Pablo avenue; Hunt — Caucke, Corner of East Twelfth and Thirteenth avenue; J. H. Cooper, 601 Third street; J. Thomas, 229 Third street; G. Angeli, 1803 Grove street; Wemmer & Franz, 412 Eighth street; Millisich & Crohum, 467 Eleventh street; Joseph Viguler, 551 Franklin street; F. M. Frame and Frank Courant, 411 Eighth street; E. J. Koenig and Louis Henck, 1188 East Fourteenth street; W. F. Hurl, 801 Broadway.

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A CUP OF TEA.

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becoming more and more artificial, we eat too much, do not get sufficient exercise, and overdo in many ways. Were we to live perfectly natural lives, being in the open air and practicing regularity in all things, our systems would soon strike a balance that would make the use of drugs and uncheines entirely superfluous and unspecessary. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in women' diseases, believes that our women do not give sufficient attention to their physical welfare. He says, "Many of the ills and distresses from which our modern women suffer could be avoided by formounts of each day given to systematic exercise, a few moments relaxation in the middle of the day, and avoiding exposure, especially at critical periods, should forthly the constitution against aches and pains." Many women feel that they cannot afford to take a hailhour nap in the day time, but the experience of those who have tried it goes to nove that the additional vigor and vitality imparted by this brief rest enables the woman to do more work and do it better. If such simple means do not suffice, it shows that disease: already present, and should be attacked at its roots. Dr. Pierce, nearly forty years ago, prepared a tonic for the services of weak women. He carefully eliminated any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, salready present, and should be attacked at its roots. Dr. Pierce, nearly forty years ago, prepared a tonic for the service of weak women. He carefully eliminated any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurious subject to; lad inflammation of ovaries, painted any harmful or injurio

immediate and remarkable, and it stands

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER DE-CLARES THEY ARE DESTROY-ING-RUSSIAN SHIPS.

New YORK, April 15.—Expressions from St. Petersburg of a belle. that the Japanese are using submarine boats in their Port Arthur attacks are given color by a statement credited to a retired in the acceptance of an arbitration plan and the men have returned to be the only way in which one can account for the succession of disasters met by the Russian ships.

"It is incredible," he said, "that ships day.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A strike in-augurated two weeks ago by the El-evator Constructors' Union has ended in the acceptance of an arbitration

Disease

Contagious Blood Poison has wrecked more lives and caused more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined. Some are inclined to treat it lightly, but these soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution. Contagious Blood Poison not only metes out punishment to the one who contracts it, but others may become inno-

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mercury and potash treatment all signs of infection may disappear, but leave off these minerals and you soon find out the poison is still alive and you are just as had off as ever. S. S. S. is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It destroys the virus completely without injuring the system. It is a vegetable remedy, and we offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains a single mineral ingredient. S. S. S. not only works the poison out of the blood thoroughly, but restores vigor and

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MINING DISPUTE

MISSION RECOVERS CLAIM AND LARGE AMOUNT IN DAMAGES.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- By the decision of the Board of Arbitration the matter of the title and proceeds of the places mining claim "No. 9 above on Anvil Creek" Cape Nome, Alaska, N. O. Hultperg, assignee for the Swedish Evan

herg, assignee for the Swedish. Evangelical Mission Covenant America recovers from the White Star Mining Company of Illinois, Dr. Claes W. Johnson and Peter H. Anderson the mining claim in dispute and proceeds to the amount of \$263,686.

The arbitrators were Hiram T. Gilbert and A. M. Pence of Chicago and David F. Lane of Berkeley, Cal. The award is signed by Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Lane, formerly a missionary for the Covenant of Chinik, Alaska, is directed to pay over immediately to Mr. Hultberg the sum of \$232,200 and the White Star Mining Company of Illinois and Dr. Johnson are directed to surrender to Mr. Huitberg the "No. 9" mine and the additional sum of \$28,000, the net value of the output of the mine in 1903, after it was transferred to the White after it was transferred to the White Star Mining Company of Illinois. Mi-nor awards of \$500, \$1,236 and \$3,750

were made.

The unusual arbitration case grew out of Alaskan gold mines staked out by Covenant Missionaries in 1898. Mr. Huitlerg staked the first claim for his society and when he returned to the States Mr. Anderson and others continued the work. They declared, however, that the mines were their property, not the mission society's. Not wishing to have the church organization appear as a litigant in court, private arbitration was decided on, the hearings beginnig in secret on February 20.

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Two of the disputed claims were at one time held, by Esquimos and this necessitated the presence in Chicago of Cabriel and Constantine Uparaczuck, natives of Alaska. A number of other witnesses were brought to Chicago from Alaska. The ownership of Mine No. 9 was the only one passed on by the arbitrators.

arbitrators.

The opinion of Arbitrators Gilbert and Lane recites that "Anderson himself did not either directly or indirectmake any contribution either

ly make any contribution either by way of money or labor toward the acquisition of the title to the claim in question. He never saw it until some time after the legal title to them became vested in him."

The counsel for Hultberg included N. Soderberg, a former judge of San Francisco; Frank Quinn, Peorla; and H. F. Williams, Chleago. The defense was represented by Judge Chytraus.

TRADE REPORT OF THE WEEK.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Special dis-patches to the international Mercantile Agency report a continuance of favor-

patches to the International Mercantile Agercy report a continuance of favorable trade conditions in most centers of the country. Unseasonable weather is still restricting business in certain parts of the South and West. This has been specially noticeable in wholesale drygoods, where the movement has been delayed, although sales in general average up to last year, in some sections even surpassing the 1903 total.

Wille seeding throughout the Northwest has been retarded by a late spring the season is not sufficiently far advanced to warrant any definite predictions concurning crop prospects. The St. Paul district reports a fairly good outlook with chances of greatly improved prospects as soon as good weather permits the farmer to go on with his work.

Collections in some lines are behind a year ago. This applies especially where trade has been retarded by the late spring or peculiar vicissitudes.

Improvements in iron have been thoroughly sustained. Plittsburg district reports volume of business likely to equal last year's record. Consumptive demand is alone governing the market.

RAILROAD BRIDGE IS DESTROYED.

which undoubtedly have charts of the mines aboard should be blown up by the in. One of the first things Vice-Admiral Makaroff did when he reached Port Arthur was to resurvey the harbor and locute the mines.

'What is the sense of these constant bombardments if they are not feints made in order to entice the Russian ships on? The theories that the Petropavlousk struck her own mines or that the Javanese planted a mine during a night are untenable and we know that the Javanese have submarines.

'A United States haval officer landed at the wrong dock, apparently an unused wharf, in a Japanese town before the wer, and saw a submarine surrounded on three sides by ligh fences so that it was visible only from the waterside. Before he had an opportunity to examine it Japanese soldiers on guard drove him away with fierce threats. They scemed highly indignant that he should have caught sight of the boat at all."

NEW YORK, April 15.—A strike in-

PORTLAND, Or, April 15.-Under an Ucluelet (B. C.) date, a staff correspondent of the Oregonian sent to the sent const of Vancouver Island to investigate the effects of the severe storm last month eaves. last month says;

The British sading schooner Triumph after several weeks' sailing off the Oregon and Washington coast had-orders to call at Hesquoit, March 23 to take on supplies for a Behring sea cruise. So far as known she was last seen off Point Arenas by the schooner

City of San Diego.
With the exception of the Triumph all the sealing fleet that were out in the March storms have put into West coust ports, all of them more or less damaged. While there was some un-easiness over her non-appearance no positive slarm was felt until a few days ago when the name board of the sel was picked up at the mouth of

MURDER CAUSES RELATIVE'S DEATH.

NEW YORK, April 15.-The tragic NEW YORK, April 15.—The tragic end of Patrolman Hugh J. Enright, who was shot in a battle with a burglar recently has caused the death of his father-in-law, John' J. Moran, 70 years old. Since the hour when Englar sold. Since the burglar's pistol the old man has grieved constantly. Just as he was about to take the two little grandchildren for a walk to his daughter: "Hugh is constantly."

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TO STOP CUT

NEW YORK, April 15.-I rastic action against cut rate ticket: has been taken by the Theatrical Mai agers' Association of New York, In order to stop the traffic in billboard tickets. carried on chiefly in small tobacco carried on chiefly in small tobacco shops throughout the thea rical district a resolution was adopted providing that after August I no nember of the association shall use or permit to be used any form of advertising for which tickets of admission nay be given and that no advertisin; shall be done in New York by lithographs otherwise than rented boarding, photographs, hangers, banners, etc.

Another resolution to charge ten cents each on compliment ry tickets up to the number of ten for each theatre each night is expected o add sufficient revenue to the Actor's Fund to do away with the necessity of benefits.

ficient revenue to the Actors' Fund to do away with the necessity of benefits, an attempt will be made next fall to form a national association of managers which shall have along other objects these reforms.

BARKERS TO MEET.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The annual spring meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association will be held here April 27 and 28. Several pending financial questions which came before the association of the first pending financial constitutions.

RED MEN'S CAMP ITRE.

Sachem Brother Clark called the Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Red Men to order at the usual time members from various cities will be and the council fire was kindled in present. due form with a good attendance of members and visitors.

A great deal of business was transacted with dispatch and the usual routine was soon over. Before the meeting was closed, how-

for the kind attention he re eiver white sick. He belongs to a large and pros-perous lodge of Red Men in Massa-chussetts and was taken il while vis-iting California. Brother I ratt, stated that they would put on the Adoption degree next Friday night in their wig-wam, No. 511 Fourteenth street. Uncas Tribe, though not a large one

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and the baby in Alameda County is fast gaining the confidence of the Great Chiefs as a tribe of most fair Brother Jordan reports great things

for the Cherokees and says they will win in the competitive drill soon to take place.

The competing teams think other-wise and are out on the county road near Elmhurst drilling for the war

ODD FELLOWS BALL

The General Relief Committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has

Independent Order of Odd Fellows has completed its arrangements for the third annual ball to be given at Maple Hall, April 27.

This event is given to celebrate the anniversary of the order and for the benefit of the Relief Fund.

The various committees in charge promise much that will go far toward making the ball a success—beautiful decorations, souvenir programs and a fine orchestra. Odd Fellows and their friends are invited.

BANKERS TO MEET.

which came before the association at its last convention at San Francisco, the date and place for holding the next convention and matters of other importance connected with the associawill be discussed.

WILL NOT TAKE WAR RISKS. NEW YORK, April 15 .- News from the Far East does not improve the

market for war risks on steamers for Japan, cables the London correspon-dent of the Times, who adds that there Before the meeting was closed, however, and speaking under the good of the order, many very pleasing and interesting talks were mad by those called upon for a speech. Among those responding to the call were Brothers D. W. Pratt, Jordan, Párish, Scott and Clark.

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poleon."
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**Ashingt on T | LOST—A black and white cocker spani-i; license No. 485; liberal reward. Return to 640 12th st. 1

LOST—In vicinity Franklin and 7th check for \$52.40 on Swis: American Bank; reward. Reply to 17. F. Tribune office.

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April 2. 04—John B and Martha A Reilfield to Ben O Johnson, Calthand, NE Linden and 30th N 125 E 125 S 25 W 50 S 100 W 75 lots 28 to 31 block 670 Clascock Iract; \$10.

November 9, 1903—Catherine Rathjen, Oakland, N 5th 125 E Grove E 25 by N 100 lot 26 block 61, Kellrgs map; gift.

April 12, 04—Elvin F and Mary W Austin (wf) to Elfa L Smith, Oakland, N Golden Gate av 225 E Baker E 25 by N 100 lot 26 block 61, Kellrgs map; gift.

April 12, 04—Elvin F and Mary W Austin (wf) to Elfa L Smith, Oakland, N Golden Gate av 225 E Baker E 25 by N 125 ptn lot 5 block 8 amended map Butler tract; \$1500.

April 13, 04—Hetty T and William G Hensaaw (hus) and as atty to F D Cornell (single) Bklyn Tp, lot 37 map Frultvale Glen; \$10.

April 11, 04—George F and Elizabeth Kincald (wf) to Phebe A Hearst, Alameda, N San Antonio av 100 F St Charles at E 100 W 50 N 100 W 50 S 400 pts Fitch and Sharon tract etc; Alumeda, N Son by W 100 ptn same; \$10.

June 1, 03—(1) Augustin Bernal et als to Sofia Sulma Higuera, Murray Tp, E Pleasanton av 3 dp t beg heling common cor lot 60 and lot hereby conveyed dst 484.76 S fin futn S Angels with E ln of Pleasanton av S 51.64 E 162.62 N 61.50 W 149.68 lot 61 map Nevis tract Pleasanton; \$10.

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Pleasanton av S 51.64 E 162.62 N 61.50 W 140.68 lot 61 map Nevis tract Pleasanton; \$10.471 3. (2) Joseph Nevis tract Pleasanton; \$10.471 3. (2) Joseph Nevis et als to Ernest Schween, Murray Tp, beg at ... W cor lot 97 on S Angela at S 128 NNW 20 SW 162 NW 20 NE 160 SE 40 to beg pin lots 31 and 96 same map same, QCD; \$10. April 4, 64—Frances F McKenna (Dalton) to Charles M Wheeler, Oakhurd, E 1 Viden 178 S 24th S 25 by E 133-3 lot 22 block 630 map Adellue at lots; \$10. April 6, 64 Mrs M Ferguson (widow) to Cordella Raiston wf Edward, Oakhurd, E 1 Viden 178 S 24th S 25 by E 10 lot 8 block 3024 map No 2 Whitcher tract; \$10. April 6, 64 Mrs M Ferguson (widow) to Cordella Raiston wf Edward, Oakhurd, 2024 map No 2 Whitcher tract; \$10. April 4, 64—Julius A Cefat to Hardy C Hutchinson, Oaklaud, lots 30 and 31 block D map Sayder and Montgomery sub of pin Tem? Fark; \$30. April 4, 64—J. L. and Grace A Gould (wf) to James J McElroy, Oakland, SE 5th and Adeline E 35 by S 97-3 block 478 Boardman's man; \$10. April 14, 64—C and Lena Berlin (wf) to Robt and Ellen Heriltz, Oakkaud, lot 5 block 582-A mup Basse tract; \$10. April 14, 64—Mary A Dierce (widow) to Alex Murdock (single), Oakland, S Faltwiew 22.65 E Raymond E 40 by S 125 lot; a map Aleatraz tract; \$10. April 14, 64—Louis Bendewald to Reinard Jawy 2, 63—(3), James Potter et als to Joseph Potter, E Osd, S cor 8th av and F-15th SW 50 by SE 110: E Okd, SV E-15th 110 SE 5th av SE 40 by SW 100 sd; 2 ofeces pins blk 53 Clinton; \$10. April 13, 64—Louis Bendewald to Reinard 2 ofeces pins blk 53 Clinton; \$10. April 13, 64—Same to Henry William and Elizabeth Ebel, Oakland Tp, W 15th Spruce 170 N, Eunice N 50 by W 134.69 tpin same; \$10. April 13, 64—Same to Henry William and Elizabeth Ebel, Oakland Tp, W 15th Spruce 170 N, Eunice N 50 by W 134.69 tpin same; \$10. April 13, 64—Mountain View Cemetery Estable and Edward R 14 by Spruce 170 N, Eunice N 50 by W 134.69 tpin same; \$10. April 13, 64—Mountain View Cemetery Estable and Edward R 14 by Spruce 170 N, Eunice N 50 by W 134.69 tpin

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April 18, 04—Patrick Boyle (single) to Dennis A Landregan, Berkeley, E Curtis 102.32 N Bristqi N 51.16 by E 100 lot 11

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Hook 3 Curtis tract; \$10.

April 8, 04—S F Savings Union to Simmon S Quackenbush, Berkeley, W Spruce; 20 S Durant S 40 by W 260-2 ptn lots 5, and 6 block 10 ppty Bkly Villa Assn; \$10.

June 28, 01—Mary E Graydon to Louise McCullouth (single), Berkeley, N Blake 406,62 W Shattuck av W 60 by N 129-65 ptn plot 6; Kellrgs map Fernita Ro; gift. April 12, 04—Duncan McDuffle (single) to George Craig (single), Berkeley, 2.80 acres her at NW cor-plot 76 th alg E bdy 17 V Peralta Reservation NW 339-15 E 196-71, S 3-1.85 ptn plot, 75 Kellrgs map V and D Peralta Ro; \$100.

April 5, 04—Mary E Raymond (widow) to Clarence D Clark (married), Berkeley, 10, 10 block E map ppty Bkly Hd Assn; 310.

April 14, 04—Margaret Thorn (single) to Horac D Irwin, Berkeley, E Ellis 125-3 S Russell S 50-6 by E 120 ptn lots 8 and 99 block 10 lds Regent st Hd Assn; 310.

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n blk 583 Hoardman map, \$1850.
April 11, 84, Robert and Ellen Herlitz (wf.) to Same. Oakland—Lot 5 blk 582-A Bagg Let \$875 .
April 11, 94, Ben O Johnson to Same. Oakland—As in deed fm John B Redfield et ox; also Oakland E Linden 125 N 39th N 75 x E 125 lots 32 to 34 blk 576 Clascock tract, \$1406.
April 12, 84, Alice Washington (Bacon), Carrie G and Wm O Bacon thus) to Same. East Oakland—Lots 13 to 15, 19 to 21 blk D map Clatton Mound tet, \$300.
April 12, 64, Henry and Bertha Ahnefeld (wf. to Same, Berkeley—N Misson 155,1 E Lowell & 4x N 185 lot 9 blk N Map blts M, N O and P Harmon et, \$550 March 1, 94, John Goldspring to Wm G Henshaw and C E Palmer trs Union Sayings Bank, Oakland—April 14, 64, Edward O and Cordella Ralston t R, J McMullen and W C Moggy trs State Sayings Bank, Oakland—Same as in deed fm Mrs. M Ferguson, \$550.
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Notice of Sale.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Frank Odell Gordon, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Elisha F. Gordon, et al., defendants, No. 85.885, Department No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain decree of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, Department No. 10 thereof, duly given and made on the 22d day of March, 1904, and duly entered in the Judgment Book in the office of the Cierk of sald Court on the 25th day of March, 1904, in the action of Frank Odell Gordon, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Elisha F. Gordon, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Elisha F. Gordon, et al., defendants, and numbered Ny.585 upon the records of safd Court; and in pursuance further of an order of sale duly given and made in said cause on the 22nd day of March, 1904, and d.29 entered in the Judgment Eook in the office of the Clerk of said Court on the 25th day of March, 1904, and d.29 entered in the Judgment Eook in the office of the Clerk of said Court on the 25th day of March, 1904, and d.20 entered in the Judgment Eook in the office of the Clerk of said Court on the 25th day of March, 1904, and d.20 entered in the Judgment Eook in the office of the Clerk of said Court on the 25th day of March, 1904, and the property in said. Notice of Sale.

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OFFICE OF THE

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 2, 1984.
Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the yea: 1906
is now due, and payable at my office,
room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reals as

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code rea is as follows.

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age except paupers, insone persons an: indians, must annually pay a Poli Tex of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND Office of the County Clerk, THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dellars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "deman." Politax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and saile of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilly of a misdemeanor, and liable to a line of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment (or his persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Politax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, March 2, 1984.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned o claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1904

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3269, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dolls 's and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor's prail on or before April 1st, 1904, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roil for the year 1904.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California,

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nelson Bump, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will of Nelson Bump, deceased, and for the issuance to Jesse H. Thomas and Surah Augetine Dean of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said patition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 7th, 1904.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, (Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, ROBERT H. COUNTRYMAN, 510 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. PROBATE NOTICE.

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the Crocker Bullding, at the intersection of Market. Post and Montgomery streets, in the City and County of San Francisco.

JESSE B. MALLERY, Executrix of the last will of Newton W. Mallery, deceased.
Dated Oakland. Alameda County, March 30th, A. D. 1904.
March 30th, A. D. 1904.
OSGOOD PUTNAM, Attorney for Executrix, 401 California Street, San Francisco.

Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st, 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provisio**n of** law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK. Such re-registration be-

gan on the 1st day of Jan. uary and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his aiddavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the piace of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this States for can year heat preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or citizes and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by how to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be primating finds evidence of his naturalization in the contract of his naturalization of the certificate.

 In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election. Further notice is hereby

given that Affidavits of Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any other officer. The office of the County

Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County. Dated March 5, 1904.

(Seal) PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Californa.

In the matter of the count of Frederick William Weybe, decased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the wll of Frederick William Weybe, decased and for the issuance to Frederick Holm of letters estamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Meday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1991 at 16 or close A. M. of Said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaldand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said perition and proving said will, when and there amp person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 4th, 1991.

the same.
Dated April 4th, 1504.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deput Clerk.
SAM BELL McKEE, A torney for Petitioner, 357 Broadway, C klond, Cal.

NOTICE

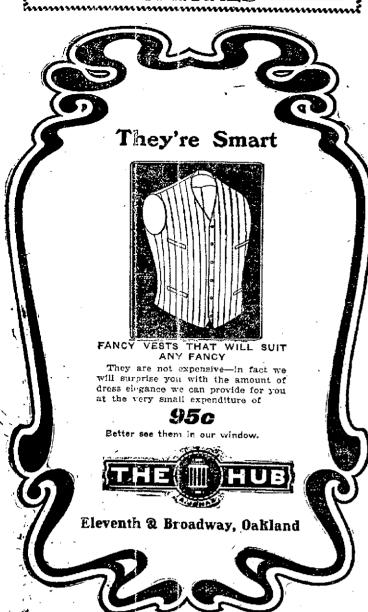
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RENO, Nev., April 15.-E. J. Ather-

the information that a merger has been

effected between the Southern Pacific

Company and the Western Pacific peo-

ple. He would not give the source of his information but stated that the Southern Pacific, now, that it is in possession of the valuable right of way through Beckwith Pass, intends to improve the state of the stat

through Beckwith Pass, intends to improve the opportunity and build a line from this city through the pass, connecting with the road again at Chico. If this is done the big tunnel through the Sierra Nevada mountains, work on which was to begin this spring, will be abandoned. The tunnel, several miles in length would have required about four years to construct and after completion its maintenance would have entailed endless expense.

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The route through Beckwith successfully closes out the Burlington, Rock Island and other roads which are try-ing to gain an entrance into Celifornia.

SANTA FE DAY.

A communication has also been re-ceived from Thomas H. Williams stat-ing that the Board of Trade may have the use of the Oakland race track on Monday. May 18, free of expense, for the purpose of helping in the celebration of Santa Fe Day.

ton, a railroad man of Chicago, passed through Reno yesterday and gave out

BERKELEY, April 15 .- Senator Jo-; for the position of grand trustee of



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FOSS ON WRONG Perrin Freres

TRYING TO FORCE AN ISSUE POPULAR.

BOSTON, April 15.-The interest of th BOSTON, April 15.—The interest of the delegates to the Republican State Convention to name delegates at large to the National Convention, centered, prior to the opening of the session today, in the situation created by Eugene N. Foss, who heads a movement for reciprocity with Canada. Mr. Foss, on this issue, was defeated as a candidate for Congress last fall, but renewing the contest, he announced his candidacy for delegate at-large to the Chicago Convention and insisted that reciprocity, with Canada should be recognized in the State platform.

should be recognized in the State platform.

Mr. Fess made his plea for a reciprocity plank yesterday before the Committee on Resolutions. The result was not satisfactory to him and he declared he would carry the matter before the Convention. In this connection also, he demanded that the Australian ballot be used in voting for delegates-at-large. Opposed to Mr. Foss on the reciprocity question are Senator Lodge and the State Committee, while his opponent as candidate for delegate-at-large was Colonel E. C. Benton of Belmont.

The general feeling before the Convention seemed to be that Mr. Foss would be defeated and that the delegates-at-Senator Lodge, former Governor Crane, former Governor Crane, former Governor Crane, former Governor Crane, ton, would be chosen.

WILL WORK FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS.

At the May Day fete at Arbor Villa the King's Daughters will have their usual interesting concession of the usual Interesting concession of the donkey and hay rides and all the little animals who work for charity so hard that day will again do their share in carrying the young that the old and the infirm may have good care. The King's Daughters hope that all those who so kindly lent their donkeys last year will again lend them to the good cause. The Reatly Syndicate will send all their donkeys for the day and Mrs. Smith furnishes refreshments for the donkeys and hay wagons for those who Smith furnishes refreshments for the donkeys and hay wagons for those who prefer driving to riding. The location of the donkeys and those who have charge of them is near the Arbor Villa stables.

Those who wish to assist the King's Daughters by purchasing tickets are requested to call up Spruce 851 and any number desired will be sent. The committee in charge of the king's

committee in charge of the King's Daughters concession and the donkeys consists of Mrs. R. C. Craft, chairman; Mrs. O. M. Vesper, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. H. L. Corson, Mrs. J. A. Spangler, Miss Elsie Brown and Miss Belle Gill.

ARCHBISHOP WILL DEDICATE ACADEMY

The dedicatory services of St. Joseph's Academy at Petalia Park, Berkeley, will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Most Reverend Archibishop Riordan will officiate. Conveyances will meet the public at Berkeley station.

FAILED TO MARRY THE GIRL.

Joseph Freitas has been arrested on the charge of breach of promise to marry preferred by May Maderlos.

BOYS' BROTHERHOOD. The Boys' Brotherhood of East Oak.

and will go on an excursion tonight at 7:80 o'clock. The destination is a secret.

To entitle the members to go it is necessary that each boy attend a short business meeting in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church at 7 o'clock and bring fifteen cents."

The boys will be under Mr. Joyce's care and will be home in proper time. There is much important business to trunsact at the meeting tonight as there was none Thursday.

Preparations are going steadlive on.

Freparations are going steadily on-ward for camp and the camp buttons have arrived. Buy a button and boost the camp whether you go or not.

22 Solid Oak extension tables, prices to suit the times, at H. Schellhaas, 11th st.



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We have a line collection of Ladies and Misses' trimmed Walkers, and nobby ready-to-wear street hats. Each one jaunty and becoming, trimmed in fancy silks, ribbons, velvets, wings or quills, at prices

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We make a specialty of Children's Trimmed Hats. Here you will find a beautiful array of fancy tuscans and chip straws, trimmed in ribbon, forget-me-nots, chiffon, etc. at extremely low prices.

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SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS

Walking Skirts of heavy quality taffeta, new tailor model, box plaited waist, black and colors; actual value \$25.00

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COVERT TOP COATS

All seams stitched and strapped; actual value \$12.50

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VOILE DIESS SKIRTS

Of best French material, nine gores, handsomely trimmed, over fitted drop skirt; actual value \$22.50

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INDIA SILK WAISTS

Trimmed with fine cluster tucks and valenciennes lace insertion, tucked stock collar and cuffs.

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WHITE INDIA SILK AND CHINA WAISTS

Eight styles to select from, including tucked, lace, hemstitching, yoke and medallion effects. We are showing a great assortment of WHITE INDIA SILK WAISTS, in the new designs and effects, amongst them being the bertha and handkerchief collar effects; prices always the lowest,

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TRUSTEES OF MILLS COLLEGE TO RAISE \$1,000,000 IN TEN YEARS

'At the dedicatory service of El Campanil and its chimes at Lisser Hall, College, yesterdey afternoon Rev. Charles R. Brown, tastor of the First Congregational Church announce ed that the Board of Trustees of the college propose to raise an endow-ment fund of \$1,000,000, s) that Mills' College may be the equal of women's colleges in the East.

It was further announced by Rev. Brown that George W. Scott, one of the trustees, had asked permission to donate the first \$10,000, a id that Edward Coleman, another rustee, had offered a second \$10,000 The Alumnae Association then raised \$2,800 of \$25,-000 that it pledged itself to give in the first year, it being the intention to

vide the \$1,000,000 into ten equal yearpayments.

ly payments.

Advisory committees will be formed in all the cities of the Pacific Const and in Honolulu.

At the dedicatory service, Mrs. Susan B. Mills, president of the college gave a short address, which was followed. lawed by a description of the beifry and bells by F. M. Damon of Hono-lulu. Miss F. B. De Forest read an ode composed by Miss Júlia Tohman

ee. Rev. Brown made a short speech in Rev. Brown made a short speech in which he accepted the chimes on behalf of the college. He also read a telegram from David Hewes, the donor of the bells, in which the latter regretted his inability to be present. Rev. Brown then moved that a vote of

LOUP NIE BOY AT ALL GROCERS

thanks be tendered Mr. Hewes for the bells, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith for the tower, and Captain Charles Nelson for a flagstast from Puget Sound.

HEARST WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW YORK, April 15.-Nine of the Massachusetts have been carried full delegation will be for htm.

BEGIN TAKING SCHOOL CENSUS. Fifteen census takers legan the task

this morning of enumerating the school children in the city of Oskiand between the ages of five and seventeen years. The number of children between the ages mentioned forms the basis of the apportionment of State school inxes to the city. It is thought that there are in excess of 18,000 children now in Oskland who are eligible for census purposes. FOUND JUNCUS RUSH.

Professors in the Agricultural Department of the University of Camornia have discovered that on property of the Realty Syndicate between Temescal creek and Broadway the juncus rush such as is be-ing experimented with jointly by the GREAT AMERICAN

956-958 WASHINGTON ST.

If you are in need of a Spring Suit, a Hat or Furnishing Goods for yourself or your sen, we can positively save you fifty per cent, so you had better call at once, as our sale will last only one week longer.

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All styles and shades in the newest designs of this season. Other stores ask \$20.00 for same. Sale price

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Hundreds of styles in soft and stiff Hats. Also in straws, \$3.00 grades. Sale price \$1.45

Underwear Form fitting Underwear; reg-ular 75c grades. Sale price

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Everybody charges 50c for same kind. Our sale price

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All the latest designs—a, good 25c tie on sale at

1 Oc 50c Four-in-Hands and Tecks, Sale price

18c

Men's Hose 25c quality on sale at

> 9c Shirts

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Remember this sale will last only one week more.



956-958 WASHINGTON ST. University of California and the Board of Trade is now growing wild. Permission has been granted by the Realty Syndicate to remove such roots as may be mecessary from their property to start another experimental station either along-side the one now maintained on the hanch of M. J. Kerwhat, Elmhurst, or possibly in the University grounds.

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